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### Madoc trick or treaters keep Halloween clean

by Janice Pinke

Madoc was the only community in the area to not require OPP assistance this Halloween says Community Information Officer, Constable Terc.

Constable Terc told the Madoc Review that an estimated five calls were received from Marmora for egg throw-

ing and general mischief and a call came from Tweed after the window of Clark's Jewellers was smashed.

The third community requiring assistance from the OPP came from the Marlbank area.

Sources tell the Madoc Review that village varieties and the IGA were not selling eggs to youths on Halloween.

### Christmas toy drive

by Janice Pinke

Madoc volunteer firefighter, Harry Todd, called the Madoc Review last week about a toy drive for special kids.

Harry says any new, used or repairable toys can be dropped off at the Madoc IGA. A box has been put there for this purpose.

The toys will be forwarded to the Belleville Fire Department for delivery to needy kids at Christmas time. Needy children eligible for the toy drive live in Belleville and Hastings County says Harry. "The toys will go to kids who live between Belleville and Bancroft" he says.

Last year the Belleville Toy Drive, sponsored by area firefighters, made 2200 kids' Christmas that much more merrier and Harry says that

firefighters are expecting this number to increase to 2600 "with the recession".

The toys are expected to be delivered throughout the Hastings County area "probably a week before Christmas" says Mr. Todd. Firefighters will empty the box at the IGA once a week.

If you would like to sponsor your child for the Belleville Toy Drive call 962-2010. Harry Todd would like to extend an invitation to people with donations to call him or any other member of the Madoc Fire Department if you need to have your toys picked up because you can't get in to the Madoc IGA.

You can call Harry at 473-2494.

Give a kid a great Christmas!



Madoc volunteer firefighter, Randy Taylor, was collecting annual toll booth Saturday morning at Madoc's four corners. Lots of drivers stopped to give their donation to the most worthy cause.

Provincial "downloading" prompts

council to initiate study

by Janice Pinke

Madoc village will initiate a study to see how severe the provincial government's downloading of monetary authority is affecting the citizens of the Village of Madoc.

Madoc Reeve, Tom Deline told the Madoc Review that more and more monetary responsibilities are being passed down to the municipalities which means higher taxes for everybody on a local level.

Reeve Deline told the Madoc Review that 1989's taxes went up 6.51 percent and in 1990 that amount jumped to 14.93 percent. Tom blames most of this increase on the provincial government's "downloading" however he added that "I want to know how much of that (increase) is due to the downloading of the province".

Once the report is finished "council will have to decide

what to do with it after that" says Tom. Most likely the report will be forwarded to "our member in the Ontario Legislature" he says

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

Dear Editor,

In the most sincere fashion I would like to thank all the people who helped to make Stickwood's Dry Goods 55th anniversary such a happy time.

The flowers, cards and well wishes were most appreciated and my father Howard and mother Lorna, who are wintering in Florida, have been

boasting about it to all their friends down there, just as soon as they received the Madoc Review.

Speaking of the Madoc Review, a special thanks should go to you Joe, and your editor, for the very tasteful editorial and pictures.

Once again I thank you!

Larry Stickwood



Stickwood's Dry Goods here in Madoc Village stretched out their 55th anniversary celebration sales so that they lasted a whole week. 55 years is a long time and it is believed that Stickwood's is the second

oldest remaining business in Madoc. Pictured is Margaret Mortlock who stopped in at Stickwood's last week for some coffee and cookies and to wish the Stickwood's the best for the coming years.

## Buchanan opens office

Elmer Buchanan's constituency office at 29 Forsyth St., Marmora, went into high gear last week when phones were installed and staff were appointed.

The Hastings-Peterborough M.P.P., and newly appointed Minister of Agriculture, chose the former Marmora print shop as his headquarters

because the village is "as close to the centre of this two-county riding as you can get."

Two full-time staff persons have been appointed, Carolyn Jones-Baumhouser of Madoc and Kathy Wethy of St. Olaf. Buchanan's treasurer during the campaign, Keith Woolard, of

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Sharon Love, owner of Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts, sits amongst the many, many gift

items available at 'Sharon's'. Sharon made a 'business decision' last week and now her store no longer carries fresh flowers.

## Fresh new look for "Sharon's"

by Janice Pinke

This December Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts on Durham Street South here in the village of Madoc will be celebrating its fifth year here in Madoc.

As this special anniversary approaches, renovations and changes have been put into effect at Sharon's. Owner Sharon Love has made a "business decision" and as of last Tuesday, fresh flowers are no longer a part of the Sharon's Bouquets 'n Gifts empire.

Sharon is looking at a new and vitalizing change. Times and needs are changing. Everyone likes to turn their hand at making their own crafts. The demand is greater now and Sharon is focusing her attention on supplying the materials for these creations.

She says she will continue to "specialize in silk and dried arrangements" and she adds that Sharon's will continue to

specialize in silk wedding bouquets and services to make your wedding day picture perfect.

"The staff is really enthusiastic about these changes which will enhance our total gift line" says Sharon.

Once inside 'Sharon's' you are greeted by lots of specialty gift items like a brass teddy bear, mirror, stuffed animals for all occasions, wicker furniture and accessories; the list is endless.

'Sharon's' will also continue their tradition as a Sears outlet. "The largest volume in the area of Sears products come thru 'Sharon's' due to our personalized friendly service" says Sharon.

Take the time to come in and browse says Sharon, "I am sure everyone will enjoy the changes".

Sharon Love wishes to thank the community for its support

and patronage and Sharon and her staff are looking forward to continuing to serve the community in their friendly courteous manner.

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## Council to formulate water/sewer proposal for MOE

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of Madoc Village council (Oct. 30), councillors made arrangements to formulate the total balance of the water and sewer project for the village.

The Ministry of the Environment (MOE) made the request for the 100 percent report on the work needed to finalize the water and sewer efforts in the village.

In 1988, the MOE put a building freeze on Madoc which would see only 25 lots being designated for building

until the freeze was lifted. The report will be compiled by councillors and when completed, forwarded to the village's consulting firm Totten Sims Hubicki and the Ministry of the Environment for grant eligibility purposes.

Council also requested at this meeting that Totten Sims Hubicki proceed through the MOE to get the Certificate of Approval for Queen Victoria Street from Madawaska to Durham Street and Russell Street from Queen Victoria to Gladstone Street.

\$2.50 per tire

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of Madoc village council it was reported that E & E Tire Recyclers had removed 2,000 tires from the Madoc Landfill Site at a cost of \$2.50 per tire.

As a result of this cost to the Madoc Landfill Site, committee members have had to raise the \$1 cost for dumping your tires at the landfill site to \$2.50 effective November 1st.

E & E Tire Recyclers also

reported that an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 tires still remain at the landfill site. Therefore it was suggested that Madoc village council budget for the removal of these tires next year.

Reeve Deline said that he will be attending the November 1st meeting of the Landfill Site Committee and he would discuss the problem of the remainder of the tires with them at that time.



The Todd house on St. Lawrence St. West got its 'Heritage' designation last week. Madoc village council

passed the bylaw which now makes the home eligible for 'Heritage' grants. The Todd house was selected for this

special designation because it has one of the finest detailed spindlework on the verandah in the area.

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Bari Sheppard thinks she has the answer for all those farmers and rural people out there who would like a second income to get them over the rough spots, or just make a little extra.

The answer? Raising chinchillas. Now before you start laughing or wrinkling your nose at the idea, wait a minute. Bari Sheppard is living proof it's no laughing matter. She's the city-bred woman who went from knowing nothing about farm life or animals to building a successful business in just three years by raising chinchillas for breeding stock and fur pelts.

"There's a far better dollar to be made ranching chinchilla than in any other form of farming," she said in an interview at her ranch. Bari started Roseneath Chinchilla 10 years ago while still commuting daily to her job in Toronto. She had grown up in Toronto and lived there most of her life until she married Allan Sheppard, a Roseneath dairy farmer.

According to Allan, "I encouraged Bari to start raising chinchilla. I knew she couldn't commute forever, but we had grown somewhat dependent on her salary. The way agriculture was and still is, you can't put all your eggs in one basket. One of the two spouses has to work out, or you

need two incomes from the farm." Bari looked into pigs, chickens and just about everything else, "but I couldn't find anything that would give us the money I was making in the city," she explained. Until she found chinchilla, that is.

She had saved money for a family swimming pool, and with that money they fixed up an old chicken coop in the top of the barn and bought initial breeding stock. "It was frustrating at first. Being a city gal I was pretty dumb about a lot of things. Allan kept expanding the dairy farm and was so busy. The chins themselves taught me the most of what I needed to know," she says.

Ranching chinchilla means no hired help to break your equipment, no weather worries, no crop failures, and there isn't a huge investment in land. The overhead is extremely low. It costs about a dollar a month to raise a chinchilla. The market value at nine-months runs \$40-\$90, and that's in U.S. dollars. "An awfully good return," says Bari.

Chinchillas are small, grey in colour, docile by nature, and have "the softest fur in the world." The children can handle them, they have no odour and a small herd takes up very little space.

A rancher can make a living from a

herd of 200 breeders. An area of 14' x 14' houses up to 100. Two tablespoons of feed per day, 1 1/2 oz. of water and fresh air circulation are the basis of a good operation.

Bari has been helping to start new ranchers into the chinchilla business for several years now.

"The chinchilla industry can support hundreds of more people in Ontario alone. We need more ranchers to provide more product," she says.

Obviously Allan agrees with his wife. Two years ago Allan took a hard line

look at dairy vs. chinchilla and then

switched to chinchilla. Allan says,

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## CHSS holds graduation ceremonies

### by Janice Pinke

As was mentioned in last week's edition of the Madoc Review, over 180 students graduated from CHSS on Saturday, October 27th.

Sheri Martin was named the school's valedictorian for achieving the highest marks in her graduating class of 1990.

The following are students who earned awards which were presented to them that Saturday:

### Terry Albert

-Canox Canadian Ogen Ltd. Award

### Kerry Allin

-The Jostens/National School Services Ltd. Award

### Susan Bailey

-The Sensei Monty Guest Award

### Dan Beals

-The Madoc Women's Institute Award

### Jeff Boal

-Thomco Pallet & Box Ltd. Award

### Kevin Breen

-Pigden Motors Award

-McKown Motor Sales Award

### Benita Brett

-The Marmora Women's Institute Award

### Dan Brownson

-The Marmora Agricultural Society Award

-The Hastings County Board of Education Award

### Julie Carman

-The Madoc Loyal Orange Lodge Award

### Shawn Chapman

-The Hart's-Rigg's Women's Institute Award

### Dan Currie

-Armitage Pontiac Buick GMC Ltd. Award

### Derek Dafoe

-The Marmora Women's Institute Award

### Sheree Devolin

-The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Canadian Legion (Madoc Br. 363) Bursary

### Ann Ellis

-The Ontario Business Education Association Award

### Paula Foley

-The Hart's-Rigg's Women's Institute Award

### Tisha Francis

-The Ivan R. Belcher Memorial Bursary

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## Madoc's Legion Branch 363 over four decades old

by Una Adams  
Public Relations Officer

The legion branch in Madoc received its Ontario Charter in 1945 and their Dominion charter in 1954. There were 19 members' names appearing on the Ontario Charter who initiated the obtaining of it.

In 1948-49 the legion hall was

constructed consisting of the present first floor and one small room upstairs which was used as a meeting room.

Members also used one small room at the front of the main floor and the balance of space was leased out and was used as a pool hall.

In 1960 the members took

over the entire main floor and through the dedication and financial backing of ten members, a loan was obtained to extend the small upstairs room the full length of the building. This was necessary to provide more space for the growing numbers.

Over the years membership

fluctuated, beginning with approximately 20 members now boasting a total membership of 400. This includes ordinary, associate, affiliate, life, honorary and non-voting associate.

Many presidents have been installed since 1945, some holding this position for more than

one time and for a various number of years. A plaque, bearing their names and the years they served is on display at the branch.

Originally, there were about 10 executive members to run the branch but in order to fill the various chairman's positions required by each branch, the executive committee has been increased to 14 and the branch padre. These positions are a President, Secretary, Treasurer, Aging Veterans Officer, Service Officer, Poppy Chairman, Youth and Education Chairman, Seniors Program Officer, Entertainment, Sports, Bar, Honours & Awards, Bursaries, Public Relations, Membership, Ways and Means and House and Property also require a chairmanship. Some of the executive hold more than one position.

Although financial assistance was for veterans and their families it is now open to the availability of broadened to include any worthwhile cause that benefits many people through various individual or community projects.

Fortunately, our branch has been in a position to donate thousands of dollars over the last few years, and nationwide, from a 1986-87 survey, of which only about 50% of the branches responded, a total of 15 million was donated to other than veterans or their families. This amount does not include the donations to bursaries or scholarships which was



Pictured above is the Madoc Legion's executive for 1990/91. From left to right (back row) is Joe Cummings, Don Ash, President Gavin Adams, Zone Commander Cecil McBride, Sgt. at Arms Wilf Thompson, (front row, l-r) Jean Scott, Fran London, Joanne Quenne- ville, Barb Bouchard, Una Adams, Jean Aylesworth and Gloria Reid.

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We are the Dead. Short days ago  
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,  
Loved and were loved, and now we lie  
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,  
To you from failing hands we throw  
The torch, be yours to hold it high,  
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What multiplies our number."



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**Madoc Legion members deserve lots of thanks**

by Janice Pinke

What Legion members give to the Madoc community is far too extensive for anyone to imagine, and for that matter print on a page here in the Madoc Review. You can be reassured however, that these members, especially the executive, take pride in their Legion and their accomplishments, over the past four decades, echo that pride.

Although Remembrance Day is a day in which we remember those who fought, lived through and passed on during both world wars, I like to think of it as a day we also remember our present Legion

members and their untiring efforts in the Madoc community.

All of the Legion's executive are to be thanked for the volunteer work they've allotted out of their busy lives and given to the Legion and Madoc. Two persons that come to mind, and that I would like to thank personally, are President Gavin Adams, and his lovely wife Una, who acts as both Secretary and Public Relations Officer for Branch 363.

Please remember to honour all these wonderful people this November 11, 1990.

**OPP to participate Nov. 11**

Hundreds of Ontario Provincial Police officers will be marching in Remembrance Day parades this Sunday, November 11th and a Royal Canadian Legion spokesman says their presence is welcomed by aging war veterans.

Ron Scriven, a Haileybury OPP constable and one of nine district commanders of the Legion in Ontario, says veterans express to him great appreciation of the OPP involvement. Constable Scriven regularly circulates to communities representing the Legion.

The average age of a Second World War vet is 68, according to Scriven. So, it is mainly retired OPP officers who have first hand military experience. Scriven says most of the active OPP officers who belong to veterans' associations have qualified for membership through their parents' involvement in the Second World War or the Korean conflict.

On Sunday, officers from more than 100 detachments will be participating in Remembrance Day activities by marching, playing musical instruments, laying wreaths, operating parade escort vehicles and coordinating traffic.

Young men, not much older than we,  
Donned uniforms and sailed across the sea  
To stop the Huns from plundering lands  
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## Life member, George Neilson, remembers serving his country abroad and at home

by Una Adams  
Public Relations Officer

When I was named Public Relations Officer for Br. 363 along with the position of secretary, I thought no problem. I'll just fly around with my little camera and take pictures of the various legion events and place them in nice neat little scrap books.

What I didn't know was that a certain young news reporter would be requesting me to do some write-ups for the paper on various occasions.

My lack of experience as well as talent, along these lines have probably been apparent but here I go again and I hope this time to provide an interesting bit of reading material. As previously reported in this paper, three of our members had the honour of being made life members in 1990.

These members are: Cecil McBride, George Neilson and Wilfred Thompson. Also on our Life Membership list prior to 1990 were John Snider and

Alfred Willman.

In order to obtain this honour, a life member had to give a great deal of his time voluntarily to the organization and particularly Branch 363.

As it is necessary to go to the branch some afternoons (for secretarial reasons), I found on several occasions that Cmdr. George Neilson was usually on hand to offer his advice and knowledge and therefore I asked Cmdr. George if I could persuade him to give me his own personal history as one with the longest length of service as a member of the branch, 44 years to be exact.

After hearing rumors that "old vets" (I use this term affectionately) love to reminisce I prepared myself for a good listening session and now here is George's story, as related to me.

George was born in Madoc on May 18, 1919. He was the only son of Charles & Beatrice Neilson. George married Ann Littlejohn, a Scottishlass, from Dundee Scotland, while serving overseas in 1941. They had two children, Robert and Patricia and now have six grandchildren.

George enlisted on Sept. 7, 1939, he transferred to the Royal Canadian Regiment and served with this group during the war years and up until Feb. 21, 1950 after the active duty was over. On July 13, 1955 he transferred to the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment until he received his honourable discharge in 1958.

George served in the British

Isles, Sicily, Italy and North West Europe.

During 1939 until his honourable discharge from active service on Aug. 15th 1945 George received many distinctive medals, the Italy Star, France & Germany Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal & War Medal 1939-45 also the Canadian Forces Decoration Medal.

One of the incidents that George remembers well was, when there was a mix up in their orders, the troop was sent to France after the battle at Dunkirk. Germany had already occupied France and after four days they were transferred out of there and George recounts that it was a close call and they were lucky that they weren't caught and either killed or taken prisoner.

George has been a very active member in the Royal Canadian Legion. He worked as a Bar Steward, for seven years and served on the executive from 1955 until 1987. During this time he served as President, 1st Vice Pres., 2nd Vice Pres., Bar Chairman, Membership Chairman and Sgt. at Arms. The biggest changes being noted has been in the number of members from approximately 1,000 to until the present membership of approximately 400 paid up.

At the end of the war ordinary membership in the Legion was permitted to both men and women ex-service personnel but because of the liquor licence laws "for men only" at that time, women were or

allowed to attend general meetings and social functions. This was changed in 1961 when mixed licences were issued. In 1972 both men and women were able to get an associate membership under their parents service number and in 1980 associate membership was open to the spouses, men or women, of an ordinary member. Again due to new regulations, in 1988 the spouse of an associate member was also able to join the legion as an associate member.

As the number of veterans from both World War 1 & 2 are dwindling, new resolutions are being made to be able to continue increasing membership. The most recent resolution being passed that Cadets who have served for 3 years or more and are of legal age can now become an ordinary member.

In summary, to me Remembrance Day is not only to remember those who made the supreme sacrifice for our country with their lives, but to remember also the service men and women who returned from war with not only the scars on their bodies but the scars of what they witnessed and suffered, heavily on their hearts and memories. It certainly must have been difficult for these men and women to leave their loved ones, friends and neighbours and return home to start a new life for their remaining years. May I only say thank you for the peace I know today and may God Bless them All.



GEORGE NEILSON

# We pray that none shall fall again

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together with the unerasable memories  
of a thankful country.

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To you with failing hands we throw  
The torch, be yours to hold it high  
If ye break faith with us who die  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow  
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Of the ones who fought for our freedom  
If it weren't for them, well I don't like to think  
What our lives would be like to be living  
So November eleven, at eleven o'clock  
Take two minutes out of your day  
To be silent, and think of those  
Many who fought for our freedom

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## Madoc's Legion Branch 363 over four decades old

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an additional \$850,000. So, you can see many Canadians benefit from the Royal Canadian Legion all across Canada.

Some legion branches do not have a Ladies' Auxiliary but we are fortunate to have one in our branch. These ladies are always ready and willing to serve the branch whenever necessary by preparing delicious meals for various legion

events as well as cater to those who book the upstairs facilities for banquets, receptions or other functions. They have also contributed to many branch improvements.

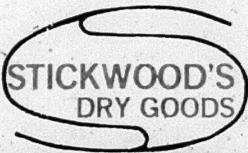
We certainly hope we can continue to serve our community, our country and our Queen for many years in the future, never forgetting those who paid dearly so that we may enjoy this freedom.



The Madoc Review caught up with four Life Members at the Legion recently. These men have all served their country in the second world war and now are serving their community here in Madoc. Pictured (l-r) is Alfred Williamson, George Neilson, Cecil McBride and Wilfred Thompson.

There is lots of history housed within the walls of Madoc's Legion Branch 363 on St. Lawrence St. East. There are the many plaques (left) that list the people who served our Legion as President. There is also an extensive collection of photo albums which holds pictures dating back to the Legion's construction in 1948/49.

Once again we take this opportunity to thank you, the Legion members for your generosity throughout the community. It has not gone unnoticed.



Durham St.,  
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473-2917

We wear a poppy to remember  
The people who served in war  
They died for us to keep us free  
And gave their lives for you and me.

Barbara Bouchard

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*Dixie Lee*

It's not the pomp and pride of kings that make a soldier brave;  
Tis not allegiance to the flag that over him may wave;  
For soldiers never fight so well on land or on the foam  
As when behind the cause they can see the little place called home.  
Endanger but that humble street where on his children run.  
You make a soldier of the man who never bore a gun.

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I would like to be standing with you at the Remembrance ceremonies planned for communities all over Hastings-Peterborough. Like you, in the moment of silence I would pray that the Creator would help us find the things that make for peace, not war.

**Elmer Buchanan**  
Hastings-Peterborough MPP  
Minister of Agriculture & Food



Hundreds turn out to Madoc's Remembrance Day services each year. The young must never be allowed to forget the sacrifices their forebearers made defending justice and sovereignty."



## TAKE TIME TO REMEMBER

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In each of our hearts there's a little boy.  
A lonely child who wakes in the night  
And pushes the darkness with puny hands  
And longs for his mother to bring a light  
But no matter how frightened our hearts may be,  
God, keep our faces unmoved as ice,  
To meet the end of the hideous game  
Death plays against us; with loaded dice,  
No record is made of a moment's fear,  
No man can escape a heart afraid  
But history is made by the side we took,  
The way we fought, and the stand we made.

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Students of the Madoc Nursery School got dressed up in their favourite characters last Tuesday morning and hit the business section of Madoc for "Halloween" goodies.

Descending on the downtown portion of Madoc witnesses saw Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, a swordsman, a witch, clowns and other characters familiar to this time of the year.

Halloween. The Madoc Nursery School meets every Tuesday and Thursday mornings at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church.



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"Lordy, Lordy  
Look whose 40"

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Kehin Archibald Kincaid, late of the Township of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, who died at Madoc, Ontario, on the 18th day of September, 1990, are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Flossie Kincaid, before the 23rd day of November, 1990 particulars of their claim in writing after which date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then had notice and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this  
18th day of October, 1990.  
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Barrister and Solicitor  
91 St. Lawrence St. E.  
P.O. Box 670  
Madoc, Ontario  
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Solicitor for the Executrix,  
Flossie Kincaid

## Buchanan opens office

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Stewart Hall in Otonabee, will look after media relations on a part-time basis.

Regular office hours are from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.

Buchanan's ministerial duties will take up much of his week, with cabinet meetings, consulting with agricultural groups and representatives of the food industry. He has already been travelling widely in the province. "To meet people on their own turf," he says.

Buchanan says he will use his Fridays and Saturdays as much as possible to meet with individuals, groups, councils and organizations in the constituency. Sometimes the meeting place will be the constituency office.

To make his Marmora staff available to everyone in the two counties with no long-distance charge, Buchanan has installed a 1-800 number, 461-5762. There's also a local Marmora number, 613-472-5901, and a fax number, 613-472-5907, for speedy sending of letters and informa-

## CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

### NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 to stop up and close and to sell the whole of the original road allowance between Lot 15, Concession 5, and Lot 15, Concession 6 (being PARTS 9, 10, 11 and 12, PLAN 21R-13363), in the Township of Madoc, County of Hastings. The subject portion of road allowance is a portion of the original road allowance which lies west of the forced township road and which is no longer required to be opened for travel by reason of the proximity of much established forced road.

A copy of Reference Plan 21R-13363 showing the portion of road allowance under consideration may be inspected on application to the Clerk undersigned.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By Law and who applied to be heard at a meeting of council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office of the Township Municipal Building in Eldorado, on the 3rd day of December, 1990 at the hours of 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

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The Open House, which will include a slide presentation, will be held between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. on Wednesday, November 21 at the Deloro Arsenic Treatment Plant, 3 Deloro Road.

For further information, please contact Mike Newland, Ministry of the Environment, at (613) 472-2131.



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# CHSS holds graduation ceremonies

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Education Award  
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-The Harold and Ivan Cross Memorial Award  
-The Grant Fraser Trophy  
-The Betty Campbell Memorial Award  
-The Queensboro Women's Institute Award  
-Debbie Grills  
-The Madoc Oakdale Rebekah Lodge 134 Award  
-Scott Haggerty  
-The Ivanhoe Women's Institute Award  
Clark Harrop  
-The Brown Shoe Co. (Stirling) Award  
Karen Hassall

-The Ontario Public School Teacher's Federation (Centre Hastings Branch) Award

Darren Hill  
-Canadian Federation of University Women's Club Scholarship  
-The OPP Association Bursary  
Celestine Holmes  
-Loyalist College Entrance Scholarship  
Scott Holmes  
-The Madoc Masonic Lodge 48 Bursary  
Julie Jenkinson  
-The Douglas Norman Memorial Plaque  
Shawn Kane  
-The Marmora Branch 237, Royal Canadian Legion Bursary  
Michael Kehoe  
-The Madoc Catholic Women's League Scholarship  
Yvonne Kiers  
-The Marmora Branch 237, Royal Canadian Legion Bursary

Lynne Lower  
-The Marmora Women's Institute Award  
Sheri Martin  
-The Medal of the Governor General of Canada  
-The Connor Family Bursary  
-The CHSS Plaque  
-The Hastings County Board of Education Award  
-The Charles Johnston Phm. B. Memorial Award  
Jamie Mastorakos  
-The Don Whytock Memorial Award  
Art McDonald  
-The Ontario Public School Teacher's Federation (Centre Hastings Branch) Award  
Lianne McKeown  
-The Madoc Kiwanis Club Bursary  
-The Madoc Loyal Orange Lodge Award  
The Brown Shoe Co. (Stirling) Award  
-The Johnston Pharmacy Award (Shared)  
-Wilkinson and Co. Scholarship  
-The Hastings County Women's Teacher's Association (Unit II) Award  
-The Hon. J.R. Cooke Scholarship  
-The Kay Bailey Memorial Bursary  
-The Eric Runacles Scholarship  
Michael Mikkelsen  
-The CHSS Law Award  
-The Madoc Kiwanis Club Bursary  
-The Johnston Pharmacy Award (Shared)  
Julie Moseanko  
Canadian Federation of University Women's Club Community College Award  
Alice Nickerson  
-The Ontario Lambda Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Award  
Pauline Perry  
-The Tweed-Hungerford Kinsmen and Kinette Award  
-The Kate Kincaid Award  
Chris Pigeon  
-The George Scanlon Scholarship  
Julie Pudan  
-The Chapman Women's Institute Award

Lisa Rollins  
-The Cooper-Remington Women's Institute Award  
Sheena Shaw  
-The Marmora Br. 237, Royal Canadian Legion Bursary  
Kathy Shelton  
-The Hastings County Board of Education Award  
-The Centre Hastings History Department Prize  
Cheryl Sinclair  
-O'Neil Stationery & Office Equipment Award  
Andrew Skowronski  
-The McDermid Award  
Shannon Smith  
-The CHSS Shorthand Award  
Linda Stiles  
-The Marmora Agricultural

Society Award  
Karen Treanor  
-The George Scanlon Scholarship  
Shawn Trudeau  
-The Stoco Catholic Women's League Award  
Andrew Walker  
-The Centre Hastings English Dept. Proficiency Award  
Patricia Wiggins  
-The Madoc Women's Institute Award  
Patricia Wood  
The Ivanhoe Women's Institute Award  
TROPHIES & PLAQUES  
Julie Jenkinson

The Lamoine West Trophy  
Kurt Prevost  
The Tom Deline Trophy  
Kim Coulson  
The George West Memorial Trophy  
The CHSS Plaque  
Jason Millar  
The Richard MacKenzie Trophy  
The CHSS Plaque  
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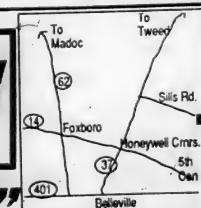
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Members of the Madoc Business Association were busy decorating the village for the upcoming Christmas season last Thursday afternoon. The whole village got candy canes for display outside of their respective businesses. Helping to put the finishing touches on

the village for Christmas was (l-r) Jane Brownson, Richard Chapman, Nancy Robinson and Mary Jane Henderson. The Christmas canes are the creation of the clients at the Centre Hastings Retraining Centre and cost \$18 each.

Madoc Hotel.

Tennis court.

The Clerk-Treasurer was instructed to have the tennis court lights turned off after October 31, 1990.

Council resolved that a

bylaw be drafted as per the Kelly's request.

Creek clean-up.

Mr. Bill Mitchell of CHSS attended council to request permission for his environment

mental class at CHSS to participate in the development of the Whytock property and to continue their efforts in the clean up of the Deer Creek.

Mr. Mitchell's environmental class is the second largest of its kind in Ontario. Mr. Mitchell said his class would like to participate in the planting of trees on the Whytock property to coincide with Earth Day 1991 and they would like to do water studies on the Deer Creek.

Reeve Deline thanked Mr. Mitchell for attending the meeting and he said he felt that council will be most receptive to his plans.

Signs.

Council regrets that it has to turn down the Madoc Business Association's request for money for the refurbishment of the 'Prospectors' signs on Highway 7. Council has already committed itself to the future erection of sign frames

both east and west of the village limits.

Twinning.

Yn dilyn ystyriaeth pellach penderfynwyd ..... y mater ymheilach. (Translated as: following consideration at length, council adopted the resolution unanimously for twinning with the Village of Madoc and they are being asked to form a committee of the council establishment and directive in considering further matters). Be it moved that the council of the Village of Madoc approve the twinning of the Village of Madoc with Porthmadog in Wales, and that a committee of council be struck with invited members of the community for the coordination of future plans dealing with twinning activities.

The Clerk-Treasurer was instructed to advise Porthmadog of this resolution. Reeve Deline suggested that the committee be six members and he asked Councillor Harrop to be one. Six Councillor Harrop then agreed to have Deputy Reeve Matchett on the committee and will select four from the community.



Madoc Village's Lead-Hand, Tom Piszczeck, was given high marks by Madoc council at their last regular meeting (Oct. 30). Madoc's Reeve, Tom Deline, thanked Tom for his hard work over the last couple of months. Mr. Piszczeck was

commended for his ability to take over the responsibilities of the village's foreman who took ill and to get the job done when there was a shortage of manpower here in the Village. Tom (middle) was presented a certificate by council last

week, for his successful completion of the Ontario Good Roads Association's T. J. Mahony Road School. Presenting the certificate was Deputy Reeve, Lynda Matchett (l) and Madoc's Reeve, Tom Deline (r).

## Read Midweek

for more  
Madoc

## Dates to Remember

Nov. 5, 7, 10 - Dump any of your garbage free at the Madoc Landfill Site on these days, except for tires which will cost \$1 each to dispose of.

Nov. 8 - Bingo at the Madoc Township Rec Centre beginning at 7:30 p.m. Jackpot is \$900 in 58 numbers. Contact the Madoc Township offices for info on a free bus from the village at 473-2677.

Nov. 10-11 - Christmas Community Showcase at the Madoc Township Rec Centre from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days. Crafts, lunch and door prizes. Admission \$1, children under 12 - free!

Nov. 14 - Free immunization clinic at the Madoc Health Unit from 1-2:30 p.m. For more info call the Health Unit at 473-4247.

Nov. 16 - Spaghetti dinner at the Huntington Township Hall from 5:30-8:30 p.m. Adults \$5, children \$2.50 and children under 6 are free.

Nov. 17 - TACC Christmas Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tweed Playhouse. Admission is \$1. Lots of prizes.

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## CHSS news

by Chandler Lauzon

On October 27th, Centre Hastings completed what is perhaps its most important event of the year. The annual commencement, the ceremony which honours and pays tribute to the grade 12 and OAC graduates of the previous year, was held in the CHSS gymnasium on Saturday, October 27th.

Of course, most all of our graduates from 1989/90 attended, accompanied by proud parents, relatives and friends. As well, CHSS's concert band, led by Mrs. MacKenzie-Coates, played to the enjoyment of the audience.

Many awards were also handed out at the ceremony. This year's valedictorian was Sheri Martin. In her years at CHSS, Sheri was an exceptional student, as well as being involved with social, intramural and athletic activities. Her speech was filled with humorous anecdotes about the time she and her peers spent at CHSS. Sheri now attends the University of Waterloo. Congratulations!

We plan to keep our ears open in the future about our grads. CHSS has come to expect great things from students making a name for

themselves in university, college or the work world.

#### Week in review.

It was Halloween Daze at CHSS from Oct. 29-31. To celebrate, CHIC sponsored many events for students and home rooms from apple chomping to dressing as your favourite ghost or ghoul on Halloween.

Home rooms participated in the annual pumpkin carving contest.

In the costume contest, student participation was down, but staff support was outstanding. A special mention goes to our faithful cafeteria staff who diligently show their spirit every year by dressing for Halloween.

## Council sends letter of objection to Metro Toronto

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of Madoc village council, council moved that a letter be sent from the council of the Village of Madoc to the Municipality of Metropolitan Toronto concerning the Solid Waste Environmental Assessment Plan.

The letter to be sent will outline Madoc council's strong objection to the consideration

of the Marmaraton Mine as a landfill site based on the criteria.

Madoc's Reeve told the Madoc Review that according to a report council recently received about the landfill site selection process and the Marmaraton Mine, Reeve Tom Deline says he noticed that "four of the top seven criteria are not met".

## Queensborough news

by Goldie Holmes

During St. Andrew's United Church service on Sunday, October 14th, Sacrament of Baptism was observed at which time three children were baptized. They were Jaime Marie, daughter of Jackie and Kim Matchett of Stirling, Amy Hannah Johnson and Sarah Rose Armstrong, children of Dean and Sherry Johnson of Queensboro. Also on Sunday October 28, Bailey Lynn, daughter of Lynda and Bob McCullough of R.R. 3, Madoc was baptized at St. Andrew's United Church.

St. Andrew's Annual Turkey Supper was held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 17 in the church hall, this was very well attended.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke spent the weekend of Oct. 20 & 21 in Trenton with relatives.

Congratulations to Judith Best on her winning the F.W.I.O. Scholarship award for the Eastern Region. She was 1 of 4 recipients and was presented with a \$500.00 Scholarship at the area convention held in Stirling Theatre on Oct. 18. Judith is currently enrolled as a part-time student at the University of Ottawa regis-

tered in the Post Reg. N. B.Sc.N. degree program.

On Saturday November 10, Goldie will be celebrating her 80th birthday. An open house is being held in Queensboro Recreation Centre.

Remembrance Day message from Buchanan

MPP Elmer Buchanan has a message for those attending Remembrance Day ceremonies across the constituency of Hastings-Peterborough. He says, with ominous talk of war in the Middle East, Canadians can honour Canada's servicemen and servicewomen in past wars by working to prevent another world war.

"One way in which we can honour the men and women who served Canada in past wars - many giving their lives in that service," he says, "is to give our nation's full energy and insight to preventing another world war."

## TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE TOWNSHIPS OF MADOC, HUNTINGDON AND ELZEVIR/ GRIMSTHORPE AND THE VILLAGE OF MADOC

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**NDHS Ontario Scholars:** From left to right are, Harris, Dawn Patterson, Julie Stewart and Kristi Whitney. Melanie Gerow, Michelle Petherick, Andrea Guy, Fred Cromie, Vanessa Hodge, William

Photo/Bill Freeman

### SPECIAL AWARDS

**Ontario Scholars** - Fred Cromie, Melanie Gerow, Andrea Guy, William Harris, Vanessa Hodge, Dawn Patterson, Michelle Petherick, Julie Stewart and Kristi Whitney.

**Proficiency Awards** (presented by the Student's

Council to students with 80 per cent and over) - Grade 9, Michael Donaldson, Rebecca Frise, Jamie Gratton, Leslie Henderson, Lynda Hill, Michelle Hoftyzer, Nicole LaBarre, Jillian Levesque, Tara Stewart, Shanelle White; Grade 10, Rebekah Carmichael, Kevin Donaldson, Richard Harris, Joanna Henry.

Shane Hodge, Lori Marshman, Andrew Scott, Gary Swart, Matt VanVolkenburg, Robert Walsh; Grade 11, Gale Andrews, Nicole Bailey, Tammy Buchanan, Lisa Clader, Connie Cromie, Cynthia Grant, Jennifer Macklin, Tara Matthews, Helen Perdue, Michael Petherick, Sandra Toms, Michael Vatta, Pamela Watson; Grade 12, Michelle Campbell, Stacey Ellis, Katrina Henderson, Glen Pearcey, Kestin Scott, Michael Sherwin and Shelley Terpstra.

**Awards of Excellence** (presented by the PCBE to the students attaining the highest standing in their year) - Michelle Hoftyzer, Grade 9; Shane Hodge, Grade 10; Nicole Bailey, Grade 11; Kerstin Scott, Grade 12; William Harris, OAC.

**Award of the Governor General** (to the senior student with the highest marks in eight senior level subjects (excluding OAC's) six of which are academic) - Michelle Petherick.

**Principal's Awards** - Gavin Bell, Fred Cromie, Andrea Guy, Gordon Harmon, Vanessa Hodge, Julie Stewart and Dawn Patterson.

**Catholic Women's League Award** (Top Girl for academic, leadership and athletic achievements) - Panda Edwards.

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Photo/Bill Freeman

Panda Edwards and Gavin Bell were award winners Friday evening; Panda received the Catholic Women's League Trophy and Gavin was presented with the Richardson-Stephens Trophy.

# Midweek

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**Buchanan announces grant  
for South Hastings County**

The South Hastings Access to Permanent Housing Committee in Belleville has received \$39,700 in the form of a Local Neighbors grant. Elmer Buchanan, Minister of Agriculture and Food and MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, made the announcement on behalf of Housing Minister Dave Coyle.

The funds will be used to organize a two-day housing conference and home show as well as seminars aimed at identifying viable solutions to the shortage of affordable housing in South Hastings

County

"Our government is committed to providing affordable housing for the people of Ontario," said Mr. Buchanan. "This grant will enable South Hastings to examine the best ways in which to meet the needs for affordable homes in our area."

Local Neighbors grants assist municipalities and local agencies in undertaking educational and promotional campaigns to increase community awareness and build local support for various housing choices.

**Board invites input  
in budget for 1991**

**Peterborough** - The Peterborough County Board of Education is inviting presentations from interested groups or individuals in preparation for the development of the 1991 budget.

Presentations are to be heard over two evenings (Nov. 28-29) at the school board's Education Centre on O'Carroll Avenue.

Director of Education, Carola Lane, stresses the importance on public input in the board's functions.

**Minimize impact**

The focus of the new strategic plan, "Together we Build our Future," is only possible with the support and involvement of the community.

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Here's a little bunny who bounced right into the Hallowe'en celebrations at Earl Prentice School on Hallowe'en day. Jarvis Jackson and his mum joined hundreds of ghosts and goblins in the afternoon, as the costumed students and staff paraded out of the school to make a huge circle of apparitions in the north field.

When we look at the integration of persons with disabilities into the education system, we often focus on the student with disabilities. There are, however, an increasing number of teachers with disabilities. These teachers have the same dedication and career goals as non-disabled teachers.

Elizabeth Winklaar, a primary teacher at St. Peter of the Apostle School in Parry Sound, is a wheelchair user. Elizabeth studied at the Faculty of Education at the University of Ottawa last year and now has an Ontario Teaching Certificate. "My disability was of no concern to the students. I was teaching and they accepted me as their teacher."

St. Peter of the Apostle is the only school in the Parry Sound Separate School Board. The school already had experience with students with disabilities. As a result only minor adjustments to staff washrooms and the staff room were necessary.

"With an increased awareness of disability and integration," says Elizabeth, "perhaps the timing is right for disabled teachers to enter the classroom."

As more teachers with disabilities join the profession, students will come to understand and accept persons with disabilities. As importantly, students with disabilities will gain valuable role models in professional careers which may encourage them to work on the other side of the desk.

Tim McIsaac of Winnipeg, Manitoba studied to be an itinerant teacher of persons who are visually disabled. Tim himself is blind and felt that his skills could be best used helping visually disabled students in the educational system. After successfully completing university, Tim

## More Abled Than Disabled by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

### On the other side of the desk



acquired a Manitoba Teaching Certificate. During his practice teaching experience, he explored the possibility of team teaching and having an assistant in the classroom. "The students were understanding of my disability and the educational process became a cooperative one," notes Tim.

"The students became more actively involved in their own education." Upon completion of the certification process, Tim continued in the pre-masters program for guidance counselling. Completion of this degree is dependant on a more long term teaching experience than Tim has been able to acquire as of this date.

Some disabled teachers have formed organizations in order to provide one another with support. In the United States, for example, the National Association of Blind Teachers share information and strategies for working in the classroom. There are members of this organization from Canada, but to date their numbers are not large enough to form a group of their own.

Introducing... "discover together!"

During the next year, an educational package will be made available for elementary school teachers across Canada. The focus of this information package will be to increase the awareness of disability and issues that concern persons with disabilities. Developed by the Department of the Secretary of State, this package was overseen by a national committee of educators and persons with disabilities.

One of the goals of "Discover Together" is to foster positive attitudes in teachers and children about people with disabilities. It is hoped that by using this teaching tool educators will be able to help dispel the myths and misperceptions about disability. It will also enable a more open and frank discussion about disability in the classroom.

The first step is to assist the teacher in becoming comfortable with disability. Guidance is given on the appropriate terminology in order to accurately portray persons with disabilities.

Classroom activities, including practical simulations and discussion topics, will be featured throughout "Discover Together." Information is specifically designed for the developmental age of the student. At the primary level (K-3), the ground work is laid to provide a basic understanding of the various disabilities. As the student advances through the school system this knowledge is expanded. Other topics developed include human rights issues and physical accessibility to buildings (grades 6 to 8).

"Discover Together" provides information to help teachers and students understand the needs and abilities of persons with disabilities. The package will be piloted beginning in the spring of 1990. It should be available for widespread use in time for the

1990/91 school year.

"Discover Together" promises to be an exciting new resource for teachers. Samples will be test marketed in several schools in each province over the next several months. There is an evaluation sheet incorporated in the package. Teachers interested in participating in the test marketing or who would like more information on "Discover Together," should write to: National Access Awareness Week, Dept. of the Secretary of State, Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0M5, Voice and TDD (819) 997-2412.

#### Hints....on your bed:

It is such a comfort to know exactly where to find that book you were reading, your reading glasses, a kleenex, or another little thing you like to have nearby.

\* If the headboard of your bed is high enough, a couple of good-sized pouches can be fastened there. Make two pockets of strong fabric on a firm backing. The backing piece should be long enough to loop over the headboard and adjust the pockets to a convenient height. If the headboard is a rail, fasten the material back upon itself with velcro or stitching. If the headboard is a wooden panel, tack the fabric along the back side of it.

\* If you have a hospital-style bed with side rails, the same type of pouches can be fastened there.

\* If you want pouches at the side of your bed but have no way of fastening them, here is a solution: make the pockets in the same manner as above but tack the back edge to a piece of quarter-inch plywood. Slide the plywood under the mattress to hold it firmly.

#### Reminder:

The More Abled Than Disabled club will be having their meeting on Nov. 12th, Mon. 7:30 p.m., 44 Front Street N., Community Care. Hoping to see you there.

#### "Jean on the farm" Applecake

Crumbs from 2 to 3 slices bread (about 1/2 cup)  
2 cups applesauce  
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1 tablespoon brown sugar  
1 tablespoon melted butter

In a one-quart baking dish, make a layer from most of the breadcrumbs. Add applesauce, then sprinkle with brown sugar mixed with cinnamon and top with remaining crumbs. Press mixture together with back of spoon and pour melted butter over it. Bake for 30 minutes in a preheated 350 degree oven and turn out on plate when cool. Serve warm with a dollop of whipped cream.

Here is a tip that was used by my grandmother when pumpkin was not yet put into cans and fresh pumpkin was not available.

Choose your favourite pumpkin recipe and substitute the same amount of cooked carrot pulp. I puree the carrots in my blender.

Chow, see you next week.



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# CONGRATULATIONS, 1990 GRADUATES

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**Board of Education Bursaries** - Gavin Bell, Fred Cromie, Jennifer Ellis, Melanie Gerow, Vanessa Hodge, Beverly Keating, Susan Long, George Millett, Sheila Rodgers and Rochelle Rutherford.

**C.A. Copp Memorial Bursary** (to an OAC History student by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branc 300) - William Harris.

**G.E. Canada Awards** - Daniel Gerow and Dawn Patterson.

**Harlan Keefer Memorial Bursaries** - Andrea Guy, Janet Russell, Glen Shearer, Julie Stewart and Kristi Whitney.

**Havelock-Belmont Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 389, Royal Canadian Legion Bursaries** - Kim Hebor and Kristi Whitney.

**Helen Atkinson Memorial Bursary** (presented by the 40th Northumberland Chapter, I.O.D.E., Norwood, to a student continuing their education in Nursing) - Jody Barnett.

**J.H. and Verna M. Caskey Scholarship** (presented to a student with the highest marks in OAC Maths and continuing their education at university) - William Harris.

**Land of Shining Waters Bursaries** - Melanie Gerow, Dawn Patterson and Kristi Whitney.

**Norwood Agricultural Society Bursary** - Richard Parcels.

**Norwood Home Hardware Bursaries** - Donna Arscott and Gordon Harmon.

**Norwood Lions Club Memorial Bursaries** - Jody Barnett, Beverly Keating, George Millett and Richard Parcels.

**Norwood 40th Northumberland Chapter, I.O.D.E. Bursary** - Robert Dafoe.

**Ontario Provincial Police Association Bursary** - Brian Sinclair.



Michelle Petherick became the first recipient of the Tammy Wharam Memorial Award during Friday's graduation exercises. The award was presented by Penny Wharam in memory of her courageous and exuberant sister. The Wharam family also presented the school with a lovely picture.

**Peterborough and District Chamber of Commerce Award** - Michael Whitney and Sheila Rodgers.

**Peterborough County Cattlemen's Association Bursary** - Cathy Badgley.

**Royal Arch Masons of Campbellford Bursaries** - Margaret Fleming and Michael Williams.

**Tammy Wharam Memorial Award** - Michelle Petherick.

**Trent University 25th Anniversary Award** - William Harris.

**Trent University Excellence in Science Award** - William Harris.

**University Women's Club Award** - Michelle Petherick.

**McGee Memorial Bursary** - Kerstin Scott and Michelle Campbell.

**Robert Selby Memorial Award** (presented to a graduating student who has contributed scholarship, participation and leadership during their years at NDHS) - Julie Stewart.

**McMaster University Entrance Scholarship** - William Harris.

**Canada Council Scholarship** - Dawn Patterson.

**SUBJECT AWARDS**

**Agriculture** (presented by Mr. and Mrs. W. Gravelle) - Cathy Badgley and Kirk Stockdale.

**Business** - Outstanding Law Student, Michael Vatta;

Outstanding Keyboarding Student, Nicole Bailey; Outstanding Office Procedures Student, Shelley Terpstra; Outstanding Accounting Student, Cindy Grant; Outstanding Business Student, Shelley Terpstra.

**Co-op Studies** - Dawn Patterson.

**English** - Outstanding English Student, Kerstin Scott; Outstanding English ECW Student, Matthew Vatta; Outstanding English 4G0

Student, Kim Hebor; Outstanding English 4B0 Student, Melissa Ridgeway.



**Geography** - Outstanding OAC Geography Student, Jennifer Hebert.

**French** - Outstanding French OAC Students, Michelle Petherick and Vanessa Hodge.

**Mathematics** - Outstanding Mathematics Students, Kerstin Scott and Dawn Patterson.

**Music** - Outstanding Music Student, Juliana Moffat.

**Physical Education** - Outstanding Physical Education Students, Michelle Campbell and Dwayne McMillan.

**Science** - Outstanding OAC Biology Student, Dawn Patterson; Outstanding OAC Chemistry Student, William Harris; Outstanding OAC Physics Student, Michelle Campbell.

**Technical** - Outstanding Automotive Student, Nathan Ireland; Outstanding Drafting Student, Bob Millett; Outstanding Machine Shop Student, Nathan Ireland; Outstanding Agricultural Mechanics Student, Derek Whitney; Proficiency in Technology, Mathematics and Science, Neal Feuerherdt.

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# Railway crossing campaign marks 10th anniversary

One of Canada's most successful ongoing safety campaigns celebrated its 10th anniversary this month with the kind of "bash" it usually tries to prevent.

Operation Lifesaver, set up a decade ago in an attempt to reduce the toll taken in railway crossing accidents, marked the event Oct. 17th with a staged demonstration of a train/car crash at a railway crossing near Montreal.

The organization hopes that television and film coverage of the crash gives viewers a lasting impression of what happens when a car and train collide.

"Even though we still have

more than 400 of these incidents in a year, very few people see them happen," says Roger Cyr, national director of Operation Lifesaver. "None of them are ever filmed."

"When people actually witness the destruction that results from such a crash, I think the impression will stay with them."

Even without such graphic demonstration, Operation Lifesaver has been getting its message across to the public. Since the organization began its work, railway crossing accidents in Canada have dropped by almost 50 per cent—from 826 in 1981 to 454 last year.

Minister of State for Transport, Jean Corbeil, in commanding the work of the organization, has called it "an outstanding example of what can be done through public education."

It's a job that will never be done," says Mr. Cyr, "but we've managed to make a difference."

Operation Lifesaver is a cooperative effort backed by Transport Canada, the Railway Association of Canada and a network of provincial and local safety councils.

While its awareness campaign up to now has stressed the reduction of crossing accidents, Operation Lifesaver is beginning to address another area of serious concern. More than 50 Canadians lose their lives each year as a result of trespassing on railway rights-of-way property.

Most of the people who die or are injured in these situations are walking along the tracks.

Some of the victims are trapped on railway bridges when a train comes along; some are run down when taking a shortcut across the tracks; others are injured or killed climbing between cars or trying to climb aboard a moving train. Some are struck while driving recreational vehicles on the tracks.

"All these tragic accidents could be prevented if people just stayed off the tracks," Mr.

Cyr says.

This is the safety message Operation Lifesaver will be taking to the public. The campaign focuses mainly on schools, with materials and presentations designed to alert youngsters to the dangers they face when they play on tracks or take shortcuts across them. The organization will continue to promote railway crossing safety by publicizing events such as the accident demonstration in Montreal and through the distribution of posters, printed materials and films.

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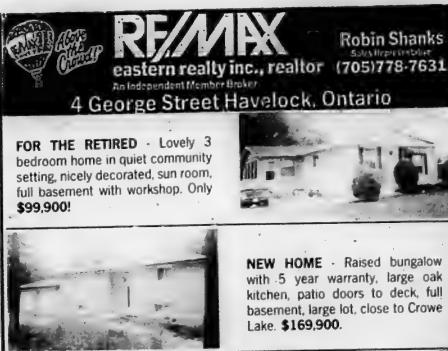
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As it seems...

## Continuing a family tradition

By Rev. Dorinda Vollmer

Warsaw - It seems to me that everyone should have roots.

My roots are imbedded deeply in this land. This gives me a feeling of creative spirituality which when rooted can blossom and be nurtured into the most amazing creations.

One of these creations will be a weekly column for this newspaper. While living on Canada's west coast, I served as entertainment critic for a weekly newspaper and I am looking forward to my new column, "It Seems to Me," in which I will be sharing reflections with you.

Perhaps I should introduce myself.

## Family tradition

I grew up in a newspaper family in Oakville, Ontario, where my uncle Phil Thompson wrote a weekly column for the Oakville Journal for over 25 years. He wrote on every subject imaginable and was a fine journalist.

I hope to carry on the family tradition.

Although Phil was raised Anglican, with a strong Quaker influence, by the end of the second World War he had become agnostic and was leaning towards being an atheist. The local paper gave him the

assignment of Religious Editor. Rather appropriate.

He took no sides. He attended no church. His reporting was fair and accurate. Religious leaders, lay people and clergy had great respect for his opinions. They looked forward to his columns.

In 1972, my uncle was ill with cancer. Three weeks before he died I told him I was serious about becoming a candidate for the ministry. I remember him smiling. He told me how pleased he was.

Phil was very fairminded and open in his dealings with people from all walks of life. Like his father before him, he had a wonderful mind and a social concern for people that lasted all his life. When he died in February, 1973, he was buried in the family plot in the Anglican Cemetery in Oakville.

I often wonder what he thought of that.

Seven months after my uncle died I began my studies for the ministry. I was ordained in 1976 through the Hamilton Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Most of my years in ministry have been spent on rural Canada - first, in 1975, as a student minister in Saskatchewan. After ordination, I began on the Roseau River Indian Reserve in southern Manitoba.

That was a most rewarding and enriching experience for my life.

## Love of the land

Later, we moved to the Grand Valley, Monticello area north of Toronto where I served for four years. In 1985 we moved to New Liskeard, serving a congregation of 450 families in northern Ontario.

In 1989, I returned to southern Ontario to Warsaw.

I love the land and I understand how much both the Indian person and the farmer love the land. The land nurtures them and gives them tremendous strength and hope.

In this world of pollution and dying rivers, it is to the Indian people and the farmers we should turn to for answers before we destroy what we cannot produce again.

My uncle loved the land! At home we had a yard full of trees - magnificent trees that often crowded in on our home. But Phil would not cut down one tree.

They cut down all the trees and tore up the yard to put in a new lawn. It looks so sterile and empty; as if the heart has been taken out of it.

That is what we are doing everywhere we look. Tearing the heart out of nature. We were meant to work in

harmony with her and we are paying a terrible price for our arrogance.

Our children are crying out: 'Enough! We want to be able to breath the air and drink the water.'

I still remember the beautiful gardens at home. The ground yielded such good earth for flowers to grow, for ferns, for the lilies of the field, for trilliums, for the trees to blossom.

It was like growing up in

Paradise. And Paradise is no more.

What we make in our own image is but a pale reflection that mirrors our vanity. It seems to me it is time we worked again in harmony with nature and listened to those who understand.

Reverend Dorinda Vollmer is the United Church minister at the Carmel, Zion, Bethel and Warsaw churches.

## Madoc Wildcats on a streak

by D. Miville

Three games were played last week, 2 out of town, and 1 here.

The first game was in Picton, against the Pirates, and in spite of inspired playing by the Wildcats, we were outshot 24-21, and outscored 6-4.

Our goal-getters in this game were: Jason Bailey from Jeff Sawkins (1st period), Trevor Brook from Derek Chapman (1st period).

In the first period, we were outshot 13-3, but we scored 2 to the Pirates' 1 goal. Aaron Beals played a steady game in goal for the Wildcats.

In the 2nd, the play was about as even as you could ask for, with the Wildcats getting 8 shots on goal as against 7 for the Pirates. Unfortunately, the Pirates scored on 3 of their 7 shots, while the Wildcats only scored once out of their 8 tries. The goal was scored by Tim Osborne, with the assist going to Todd Drain.

The third period was all Wildcats, firing 10 shots at the Pirates' net-minder, but only 1 got through, off the stick of Jeff Sawkins, with an assist going to Trevor Brook. The Pirates on the other hand, only had 4 shots on Aaron Beals, but they managed to get 2 past him.

In the next game, in North Frontenac, the Wildcats outshot the Flyers 35-27, but again, our players just couldn't get enough pucks past the Flyers' goaltender, and the Wildcats lost that game 7-5.

Again, the first period went to the Wildcats, who had 10 shots on the Flyers' goal, versus 9 shots on Rob Bandy. The period was half over before the Flyers scored a power play goal. Just 3 minutes later, Jeff Sawkins got an unassisted power play goal to tie the game. That's how the period ended.

The second period was even, with the Flyers getting 2 goals on 9 shots, while Jeff Sawkins got his second goal of the night, with help from Trevor Brook and Jason Bailey. Then, Trevor Brook potted one, with an assist from Shawn Chapman and brother Derek Chapman. This tied the score once more at 3 each. The Wildcats had a total of 10 shots in this period.

In the third, the Wildcats outshot the Flyers 15-9, but the Flyers outscored the Wildcats 4-2. The 'Cats goal-getters in this period were: Kelly Fitzgerald from Chris Dingman, and Andy Jones from Tim Jenkins and Darren Szczyciel.

Both teams played good hockey, close-checking, and

good puck-passing. Both goal-tenders played a strong game, it's just that Rob Bandy let more shots past him than the Flyers' goalie did.

Then, here in Madoc last Tuesday, the Wildcats took on the League leading Napanee Raiders. The game reminded this writer of the old time Montreal Canadiens, in that the entire game was a wide-open free-skating, end-to-end game. The teams were about as evenly matched as they could be, with the Raiders out-shooting the Wildcats 37-33 in the game.

In the first period, the only goal was scored by the Raiders, in spite of the fact that the Wildcats outshot the Raiders 13-9.

The second period saw Aaron Beals allow three shots to pass out of the 13 he had to handle, while the Wildcats picked up two goals (out of 10 shots), the first scored by Jeff Sawkins, assisted by Derek Chapman and Greg Fleming. The Wildcats' only other goal came from Tim Jenkins, from Todd Drain and Darren Szczyciel.

The third period saw coaches Harold Bailey and Wayne Storring having to juggle their lines, with Trevor Brook going out of the game with an injury, and with Sean Chapman absent for the game. This led to a number of lines that had not played together, with the result, passing was off, and positions were all but forgotten. This led to a Raiders' domination of the period. The Wildcats were outshot 15-10, and Aaron Beals allowed three goals in, to make the final score Wildcats 2, Raiders 7.

In spite of three losses in a row, the Wildcats are still tied for second place, only one point behind the Raiders. This says a lot for the balance of the league, in that every team has to win every game, and every loss by all teams came from every team. There is no one team dominating the league.

For those of you who are interested in attending some of the Wildcats' out-of-town games, the next game (after this paper comes out) is Sunday, November 11th in North Frontenac, and our bus leaves the arena at 5 pm.

The next home game is Tuesday, November 13th at 8 p.m. when the Frontenac Flyers come for a visit.

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## November is "Family Violence Awareness Month"

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line handled 161 crisis calls.

The C.H.S.F.E.P. Inc. also provides court support, transportation, financial assistance, and home visits for clients. We also assist with children who have been victims of abuse or who have witnessed family violence. The project receives many referrals from many agencies and also makes many referrals to other agencies for clients. Our agency also does public education programs.

Many people think that there is only physical abuse. Some victims of abuse have never been physically abused in any way. They are victims of emotional abuse, psychological abuse, sexual abuse, and financial abuse.

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Psychological abuse is when one person tries to control another person. A person who is psychologically abusive may make threats of violence or destroy a piece of property that has personal value to another person.

Sexual abuse is when one forces themselves on another person in any sexual way.

Financial abuse is when someone withholds money, has complete control of money from another person. They may also put someone into debt and not contribute any way to help that person get out of debt.

Many more cases of abuse are coming forward due to more public awareness. No one has to live in an abusive situation or take any form of abuse from anyone. There is much more help for people who are living with abuse in today's society.

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Contact Safe Homes for more info at 473-4229.



Centre Hastings graduate, Michael O'Riordan (l), talks to a fellow student about adjusting to University life.

## Centre Hastings grad helps students adjust

Heading off to first year university can be a daunting experience. Michael O'Riordan recalls.

"It was a year of extreme highs and lows emotionally," says the Centre Hastings Secondary School graduate from the vantage point of his third year in psychology at Queen's University in Kingston, Ontario.

But three years ago, amidst all the changes of moving away from Madoc to a new city, meeting new friends and academic challenges, one of the few constants in O'Riordan's life was the husband-and-wife don team in his university residence.

"They were a married couple and they were very good to us," O'Riordan says. "This year he's decided to pass on the favor by becoming a residence don himself."

O'Riordan handles discipline and advice for more than forty students in one of Queen's student residences.

Students turn to him with concerns about classes, relationships and health, or sometimes just to request that he convince another student to turn their stereo down.

"I get every question you

can imagine," O'Riordan says. "Sometimes they just want someone to talk to."

Queen's dons receive free room and board in residence in return for helping out other residence students. The term don has its roots in the Latin word dominus (master) which was anglicized to domini and then don, the term used for faculty in British universities.

Originally, Queen's dons were single male professors in charge of discipline and advice to university students living in residences. Today's dons are senior students of either sex.

Mostly dons provide first year students with some company that they depend on O'Riordan says. His own room is usually filled with students every evening.

"Overall, I think the majority of students, whether they know it or not, are just looking for someone consistent in their lives," he says.

O'Riordan has an open door policy. "As long as I'm here they're welcome to drop by," he says.

When students ask him about school problems he refers them to their professors. "A lot of times I say, go to your

professor directly but they're just terrified. They don't think professors want to meet students. That's one of the reasons I try to get them to do that because the sooner you meet your professor the sooner you realize they're human and they do want to meet you," he says.

O'Riordan spends about 15 hours weekly answering questions and assisting students. It's a task that could help him in his future career.

"Through being a don I've found I do like do counselling and I think I'd like to go in that direction," he says.

But most of all he enjoys helping other students as he was once helped himself.

"When you help individuals with a problem, with assignments, or class, it makes you feel good," he says.

Michael is the son of Eva O'Riordan of Madoc.

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## Township Council Quickies

by John McPhee

Here are some highlights from the Township Council meeting held on Nov. 1.

In the fire department - The township will probably be in the market for a couple of water pumper soon, since one has been stolen and another has fizzled out. Councillor Martindale explained that the department had some "difficulties" with one of their main pumper on a recent call. This pumper has been giving trouble for a while, and department personnel had made some adjustments, and thought they had the problem fixed. However, it looks like another will have to be purchased, and Martindale put the rather vague price tag of between \$1500 and \$7500" on the expected expenditure.

Another of the department's pumper, which was stored near Dicky Lake, has disappeared, and presumed stolen. It was generally agreed that if it does not reappear, another will be purchased next year. Until then, council has sent a letter requesting the Woodstock and Limerick fire departments to help cover that area. If these pumpers are replaced, the funds will have to come out of next year's budget.

The toll might be paid with money coming out of a new fire department policy of charging for fire inspections requested

by township residents on existing structures. The council passed a motion that a \$25 charge will be levied on these inspections, although the fee will be waived if a genuine need is discovered. Inspections will be done on everything except fire places and stove installations.

The township may throw some financial support behind the Deloro library in the future. Surveys have shown that library patronage breaks down roughly into 88 per cent township residents and 22 per cent Deloro residents. Although Martindale, who is on the library committee, said the township could handle the "fairly small dollars" needed to staff the library. As of now, Deloro is having trouble with financing the library. Martindale added that the library committee recommended that a volunteer system be implemented at the library.

Reeve Bell said the money involved in keeping the library open is "peanuts", and thought the expenditure would be money well spent. "I don't think anybody should abandon this library. It's one of the best educational facilities in the community."

How much was that again? That was the question posed by Councillor Clarence O'Connor when the engineering company, Proctor and Redfern conducting studies on

the township's landfill site said it would cost \$4500 to test five private wells situated around the fill site. In preliminary tests, P and R found coliform levels to be higher than safety standards in recent tests, and presumed that leakage from the landfill was causing the inflated levels.

O'Connor found their price tag a bit much, so he called around for a second opinion as it were, and was told that it could be done for \$125 a well. Council decided to send Martindale back to the landfill site committee, with the recommendation that an independent testing company be hired at a lower price to do the tests.

O'Connor not only questioned P and R's projected bill, but the validity of the test. "It's a bad test they use. There's lots of opportunity for error," he said. "The levels found weren't that much higher than normal. I know people with ten times that amount of contaminants in their water..."

With all the renewed bickering lately between the Village of Marmora and the Township over the construction of the new community centre, Councillor Martindale yearns for a more cooperative and friendly relationship between the two municipalities. He went further to suggest that an amalgamation of the two would make

sense, considering the geographical and jurisdictional overlapping that characterizes the two areas.

"We have had opportunities to deal with the village on a number of items lately with the arena and the Marmaraton mine issue, and we seem to be at odds with them in most cases," Martindale noted.

He suggested that a person be appointed "to dialogue" with the village, and, "I think we should consider an amalgamation."

Reeve Bell wasn't too enthusiastic about this suggestion, as he noted that this idea had come up in the 1970's. "It didn't meet with much response," he said. "A committee was appointed to look into the

matter but it soon disbanded."

Bell went on to say that the township and village had "a pretty good" relationship for years, but "it's deteriorated." He said recent moves by the village represented "things you don't do to a neighbor," for example, their decision not to agree to a township request to re-zone an area in their jurisdiction to facilitate the construction of a road-sand storage building.

"If you take that approach that you're going to play dirty pool with somebody, you're not going to get a response," Bell said. "I'm not responsible for what's going on (bickering). I've never interfered in village politics."

## Christmas Seal campaign launched

Every twenty minutes, every day in the year, another Canadian dies from some form of lung disease.

And every year, for over eighty years, the Canadian Lung Association holds its major fund-raising campaign, the Christmas Seals Campaign, in an effort to combat killer respiratory diseases.

This year, over 3.5 million households in Ontario will receive Christmas Seals in the mail by mid-November, symbolizing peace, spirit, hope and love to use on gifts and cards to friends and loved ones.

The Christmas Seals symbolize even more to the one in five Canadians who suffer from various forms of lung disease. To these people in communities across Ontario, Christmas Seals represent funding for medical research and community health education programs to prevent the spread of lung disease in adults and children.

"We understand that everyone is facing tough economic times, but the adults and children in our community cannot hold their breath until the recession is over," says Ronald Black, President of The Lung Association, Kawarthas Region. "To these unfortunate people, the funds raised through our annual Christmas Seal Campaign represent the breath of life.

If you are searching for the perfect gift this holiday season, consider the gift of hope and health -Christmas Seals. Mr. Black concluded.

The money raised through donations to Christmas Seals is spent in your community to support The Lung Association's grass-roots activities in an attempt to prevent Lung Disease and promote lung health.

Donations to Christmas Seals fund The Lung Association's public health education and medical research programs.

The provincial goal for the 1990 Christmas Seal Campaign is \$4.5 million.

The Lung Association has some big-name help this year, as artist Lynn Johnston has once again donated the use of her cartoon characters from her comic strip "For Better or For Worse" to promote the Christmas Seal Campaign.

Comic Howie Mandel has

also generously donated his time and appears in the electronic public service announcements for the campaign.

The extent of lung disease in Canada is made clear by a few statistics:

\* Respiratory disease was the leading health problem reported during the Health Canada survey.

\* Diseases of the respiratory system rank as the third leading cause of death among Canadians.

\* Over 27,000 Canadians die each year as the result of diseases of the respiratory system.

\* Over 35,000 Canadians die each year from tobacco-related illnesses.

\* Over one million Canadians suffer from asthma.

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The Seals are issued by the Lung Association for use on letters and packages, not to be used as postage. The designer of the four types of Christmas seals, Marie-Joelle Driard, is from Jasper, Alberta. Here are her words describing the intent behind the four creations:

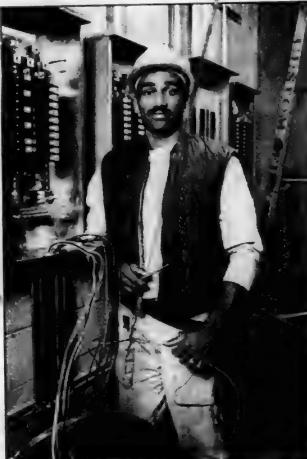
**Spirit (Star Seal)** - The image of the leading light, the star which guided the wise men to the newborn Jesus; the energy which draws family, friends and people together; the excitement which enlightens our souls during the festive times of Christmas.

**Love (Heart Seal)** - The image of the powerful feeling which flows from our souls; the loving, caring, sharing, cherishing which unites us all; a priceless gift which we exchange with joy during Christmas celebrations.

**Peace (Bird Seal)** - The image of wings of kindness, honesty, openness, soaring upward toward freedom for all and harmony among humanity. Our national and personal inner flight toward peace and wisdom which brings us respect and recognition from others in our everyday life and especially at Christmas.

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**Managing your money**

by Harry L. Mardon

It is a sad fact that under Canada's punitive income tax regime family income is, in many cases, all taxed in the hands of one individual. If the income could be split between the spouses, the family could achieve a sizeable tax saving.

Let's take the case of Family A with a gross income of \$40,000 a year. If that income is reported by the father, who supports his wife and one child under age 18, he'd have to pay \$9,089 in total federal and provincial income taxes (assuming a 50 per cent provincial rate).

The tax picture is much brighter for Family B, if the father and mother each reported \$20,000 income for the year, with the father claiming support of the child. In this situation, the family's total tax bill would be \$7,183.

The difference is nearly \$2,000. That is a considerable saving for Family B compared with Family A.

What comes through loud and clear is that you should try to arrange your financial affairs so that your income is divided between family members, and thus you'll pay less tax as a family.

Unfortunately, splitting family income is a tax-planning device which is seldom available, where income from employment is concerned. A major exception is where family members are employed in a family business of one kind or another. In such a case both spouses, and even the child, can be on the payroll and judiciously split the income between themselves.

The next best thing might be to divide investment income between various members of the family. Obviously, if father is in a 45 per cent tax bracket he will save tax if he can transfer part or all of his investment income to his wife and children, who would very likely pay tax at much lower rates.

Before we deal with splitting investment income, we should look at the rules which govern the gift of money or property from one person to another.

Under the federal Income Tax Act, when one person wants to confer a benefit on another person - for whatever reason - a gift results at the time the transfer occurs. Gift-giving usually occurs between family members, including grandparents to grandchildren. Of course, there are a whole host of reasons why cash or property gifts are made, such as education for children or grandchildren, to reduce

one's estate before death, to save probate fees - and to save taxes.

Ottawa doesn't impose any limitation on the amount one person can gift to another. However, a would-be donor (the recipient is called the donee) should consider several factors before making a substantial gift. These include:

- The age, maturity and reliability of the donee.
- How will the money be managed?

- Will the money be wasted?
- Will it create temptations which the donee cannot handle?

- Will the money get into the possession of others (such as son-in-law) whom the donor doesn't intend to directly benefit from the gift?

In other words, a would-be donor should deal with any misgivings before the gift transfer takes place. That's because in order to make a valid gift, the transfer of money or property must be absolute and indefeasible, to use the appropriate legal jargon. It means that after the gift is made, the donee must be able to deal with the property as would any owner, and the donor must not be able to recover the donated property.

It is for these reasons that it is wise to seek professional advice before making a gift. You'll get such advice from a lawyer, accountant or professional financial planner. In fact, any one of these professionals can show you there are ways to arrange gifts so that the donor gives up ownership of property, but retains some control over access to the property by the intended donee.

In case you didn't know, there are no direct taxes on gifts in any Canadian province since Quebec abolished gift taxes and succession duties in 1985.

(Mr. Mardon is Manager of Community Relations for Investor Group Inc., the Winnipeg-based financial planning services company.)

**Board invites input in budget for 1991**

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ment of the community, she says.

"Our board has a commitment to do all it can to minimize the impact the budget has on the local mill rates," Ms Lane says. "These meetings will provide an opportunity for the members of the community to share with the board their views on budget priorities."

"This is a critical part of the 1991 budget process."

Anyone who wants a summary of 1990 budget material from the Superintendent of Business may obtain

one from the Education Centre after November 5. As well, information will be available at the public input nights.

"This is an excellent opportunity for people in the community to familiarize themselves with the board's current and proposed expenditures," Ms Lane's administrative assistant, said.

Those groups and individuals wishing to make presentations are requested to phone Ms Scott by November 26. They are also encouraged to provide written submissions beforehand.

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## Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor,

CONGRATULATIONS to Howard, Larry & Gregor on their 55th anniversary of Stickwoods' Dry Goods.

BUT let's not forget two wives who were a great help too.

CONGRATULATIONS Norma and Jane!!!

Sincerely,

Marie McGowan.

Vancouver, B.C.

Dear Editor:

In 1939 when Queen Elizabeth (now the Queen Mother) and her husband George VI visited Canada, I was the Inspector of Legal Offices for the Province of Ontario and was invited to a reception at the Parliament Buildings in Toronto in Honour of the King and Queen.

In August when the Queen Mother was 90 I wrote her along with many other hundreds if not thousands of persons congratulating her on

her 90th birthday. I did not expect a reply, but today received a personal letter on official stationery from Frances Campbell Preston, Lady in Waiting to the Queen Mother thanking me for the letter of congratulations.

In her letter the Lady in Waiting said "The Queen Mother truly appreciates the warmth of your message and sends you her sincere thanks."

Roy Cadwell

## Dates to Remember

Nov. 14 - Free immunization clinic at the Madoc Health Unit from 1-2:30 p.m. For more info call the Health Unit at 473-4247.

Nov. 16 - Spaghetti dinner at the Huntingdon Township Hall from 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Adults \$5, children 6-12 \$3 and children under 6 are free.

Nov. 17 - TACC Christmas Craft Sale from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Tweed Playhouse. Admission is \$1. Lots of prizes

Nov. 17 - Christmas tea and bazaar from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Trinity United Church. Crafts, bake and deli tables.

Nov. 23 - Spaghetti supper at St. Andrew's United Church in Queensboro begins at 5 p.m. Adults \$5.50 and children \$2.50.

Nov. 24 - St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, 125th anniversary bazaar, tea, bake sale, crafts and white elephant table from 1-3:30 p.m.

Nov. 25 - Second Annual Christmas Craft Show at the Kiwanis Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Dec. 15 - Third Annual Madoc Merchants Christmas Party at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. For ticket info contact Steve Moore at 473-4245 or Richard Chapman at 473-2101.

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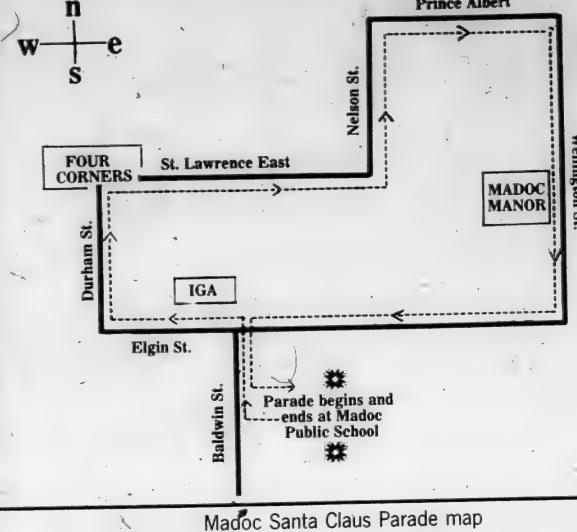
Bruins

by Janice Pinke

Last week Madoc's future NHL star, Steve Bancroft, was traded from the Toronto Maple Leafs to the Boston Bruins. More commonly known as 'Bean Town', Steve is to report to the Bruin's minor pro team in Maine.

In exchange, the Toronto Maple Leafs picked up Rob Cimetta who once played for the Toronto Marlies. Rob is a high scoring forward.

The Boston Bruins were last year's Stanley Cup finalists!!! Go Steve!



## Golden anniversary for 50 years service

by Janice Pinke

Mr. Goldie Phillips of Gilmour was honoured by family, friends and co-workers on Saturday, November 3rd in Gilmour, for fifty years as a mail carrier in the tiny Village of Gilmour and the Township of Tudor and Cashel.

Presently, Goldie delivers to an estimated 300 homes, but fifty years ago when Gilmour was a bustling logging town, Goldie had a lot more people to deliver to. The population 50 years ago was estimated at 800.

"Thru rain, hail, sleet, snow (sometimes sun). No matter what the weather, the mail must go (and come)." This

was written in a book of memories compiled by those close to Goldie and it was presented to him that Saturday afternoon.

Born in Gilmour, Mr. Phillips turned 73 on November 10th. When remembering the old days, Mr. Phillips recalls that he started out in 1940, delivering the mail by horse and buggy.

Goldie says he would wait on Highway 62 for the Belleville-Bancroft bus to drop off the mail every morning. One morning, after meeting the bus, Mr. Phillips headed back to the Gilmour post office only to be stopped by a truck stuck in snow and blocking the entire road. Goldie managed to get

around the truck and keep the mail rolling, by crossing a field and two fences.

Goldie remembers another time when, while waiting for the mail on Highway 62, a man pulled over in a pick up because he had ran out of gas. Goldie took him back to the post office and while there the clerk thought this man was wanted by police. When Goldie returned the man to his vehicle with gas, he took note of his licence plate number and called police. Sure enough the man was a wanted fugitive.

Goldie says he is still not ready to retire, so residents will still have the pleasure of Goldie's skilled mail carrying efforts - for a while anyway. Congratulations Mr. Phillips.

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## Through any kind of weather

Goldie Phillips was honoured for his 50 years service in Gilmour as a mail carrier last Saturday afternoon (Nov. 3).

Goldie says he will continue working as Gilmour's postman.

## Goldie's style identified The Review as the only local paper

by Janice Pinke

"It's the type of news that Goldie wrote that identifies a local newspaper as being local," said Joe Cembal, owner of Cembal Publications, last Friday when he presented Goldie Holmes with a plaque honouring her for sixty years as a correspondent with the Madoc Review.

Queensborough's Goldie Holmes started writing for the local Madoc paper when it was known as the North Hastings Review back in 1930. Goldie says it started when she sent poems into the Review and they printed them in the paper. Review owners then asked Mrs. Holmes if she would begin writing news for the paper. Goldie started out in 1930 by writing the 'Coopers News'. In 1946 when Goldie and her husband Arthur moved to Queensborough, Goldie began writing the 'Queensborough News' and has been doing so now for over 45 years.

Most people know Goldie Holmes as the Queensborough Quilt Lady. Goldie says she began making the quilts back in 1930 for the Missionary Society. She's been making them ever since.

I asked Goldie how it came about that she was nicknamed the 'Queensborough Quilt Lady'. She said the students at the art school in Actinolite came up with the name years ago and it has stayed with her ever since. Goldie once visited the Actinolite art school on a regular basis, taking with her, her quilts.

Born west of the White Lake Church south of Madoc, Goldie Holmes was born Goldie Ash in 1910. Goldie married her husband Arthur Holmes in 1930. Last Wednesday (Nov. 7) Goldie celebrated her 80th birthday and with that birthday she has decided to no longer write her column entitled the 'Queensborough News'.

On the Monday before her birthday (Nov. 5) Goldie was delighted to tell the Madoc Review that she was surprised

by a visit from MP Bill Vankoughnet. Goldie says he sat and had tea with her and presented her with two plaques



Goldie Holmes has been writing the 'Queensborough News' in the Madoc Review and before that when the Madoc Review was called the North Hastings Review, for over 60 years. She was honoured by Cembal Publications President, Joe Cembal (r) last week for her efforts as a reporter over the past six

decades. The plaque read, "In appreciation Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd., on behalf of the Madoc Review. In recognition of 60 years as the news correspondence for Queensborough - Goldie Holmes - our sincere thanks for many years of faithful service to the Madoc Review and residents of Queensborough".

The staff here at the Madoc Review would personally like to thank Goldie for her inspiring efforts as a correspondent with this paper. We have enjoyed Goldie's column and her friendly disposition over the years and we will miss her.

In closing Goldie says "I'd like people to remember me because I made them laugh". Happy Birthday Goldie Holmes!

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TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 to stop up and close and to sell the whole of the original road allowance between Lot 15, Concession 5, and Lot 15, Concession 6 (being PARTS 9, 10, 11 and 12, PLAN 21R-13363), in the Township of Madoc, County of Hastings. The subject portion of road allowance is a portion of the original road allowance which lies west of the forced township road and which is no longer required to be opened for travel by reason of the proximity of much established forced road. A copy of Reference Plan 21R-13363 showing the portion of road allowance under consideration may be inspected on application to the Clerk undersigned.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council shall hear any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the proposed By-Law and who applied to be heard at a meeting of council which will be held for that purpose in the Council Chambers at the Municipal Office at the Township Municipal Building in Eldorado, on the 3rd day of December, 1990 at the hour of 12 o'clock noon.

WILLIAM G. LEBOW, CLERK  
Township of Madoc,  
P.O. Box 503,  
Madoc, Ontario.  
K0K 2K0

## Plans finalized for second annual Merchant's Christmas Party

by Janice Pinke

Final plans were made for this year's Madoc Merchant's Christmas Party at the last regular meeting of the Madoc Kiwanis Club executive last Wednesday night (Nov. 7).

To be held Saturday, December 15th this year, the Madoc Merchant's Christmas Party was established by Kiwanis members three years ago so that the smaller businesses in the village could congregate for one big party.

Last year the Merchant's Christmas Party drew an estimated 245 people. Organizers have limited the number to the same this year.

Admission is \$30 per couple which includes a ham/turkey dinner which starts at 6:30 p.m. The party ends at 1 a.m. after a night filled with dancing, door prizes and spot dances.

For ticket information contact Steve Moore at 473-4245 or Richard Chapman at 473-2101.

## Spaghetti dinner this Friday

by Janice Pinke

A spaghetti dinner is being sponsored by the Huntingdon Township Ladies Auxiliary this Friday, November 16th at the Huntingdon Township Hall.

Running from 5:30 to 8:30

p.m., the cost is adults \$5, children 6-12 years \$3 and children under 6 free.

Proceeds from the dinner are going to the Huntingdon Township volunteer fire department.

## Two Township offices vandalized sometime last Tuesday night

by Janice Pinke

Sometime last Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, vandals broke into the Township offices of Tudor and Cashel and Wollaston Townships.

In Tudor and Cashel Town-

ship, thieves pried open the front door and took their time opening the safe with some kind of drill. A man in Tudor/Cashel, told the Madoc Review that they left behind the cancelled checks.

Police are still investigating.

**IN THE MATTER OF THE ONTARIO HERITAGE ACT R.S.O., 1980, CHAPTER 337**

**AND IN THE MATTER OF THE DESIGNATION OF 235 ST. LAWRENCE STREET EAST VILLAGE OF MADOC**

## NOTICE OF PASSING OF BY-LAW

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc has passed By-law 1990-38 to designate the above property. The full form of designation and other information relating to this matter may be obtained from the undersigned during regular business hours at 107 St. Lawrence Street West Madoc, Ontario. Dated at Madoc, Ontario this 2nd day of November, 1990.

Doug Parks  
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Members from nine Legion's converged on the tiny Village of Gilmour last Friday morn-

ing to participate in the dedication of a war memorial which has been erected through monies from the nine Legion's and through private donations from the community.

## Gilmour residents dedicate war memorial

by Janice Pinke

A dream came true for David Hamel in Gilmour last

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Friday morning. The community of Gilmour unveiled and dedicated a war memorial for all who live there.

David Hamel served in World War II and was captured by the Germans twice. He also served in the Korean Conflict. Last Friday David had the honour of unveiling the memorial, ending a year's fundraising efforts to bring a war memorial to Gilmour.

Principal of the Gilmour Public School, Robert Taylor, told the Madoc Review that the memorial "came about as the result of a Remembrance Day service here (at the school) last year (1989)".

Mr. Taylor says it was the first year (1989) the Gilmour Public School had held a Remembrance Day service. Before last year, students and staff observed Coe Hill's

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Tender forms and specifications for this project may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent.

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## CORRECTION

### DEAL NO. 345 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE

Page 2 - Product No. 83-2579-4

The Streets 28" Jr. Goal Pad

Copy Reads: 28" Jr. Goal Pad  
Should Read: 23" Jr. Goal Pad



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## CORRECTION

### DEAL NO. 394 CHRISTMAS GIFT IDEALS 1990

Page 3 - Product No. 43-0439-0

8 CUP COFFEE MAKER

Picture illustration shown as 10-cup is incorrect.  
Should have been shown as 8-cup.

Page 3 - Product No. 43-042-6

ESPRESSO/CAPPUCCINO MAKER

Picture illustration shown black unit. This item only comes in white unit.

Page 26 - STYLISH AUTO NOSE BRAS

Copy only reads: Product No. 41-2300X.

Reg. \$99.99 each. Sale \$69.99 each.

Should also read: lebra - Product No. 41-2244X.

Reg. \$119.99 each. Sale \$89.99 each.

Page 27 - Product No. 11-1820-6

RECHARGEABLE PORTABLE

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From Norwood (above) to Madoc (below) & all across Canada, Legion's held Remembrance Day services in honour of those who made the supreme sacrifice in both world wars and Korea while remembering our Canadian Soldiers currently serving in the Persian Gulf



Photo/Bill Freeman



### Fashion smarts!

**Stepping out:** As we reported last week, the Craft and Fashion show held at the Hastings Civic Centre was a delightful success. There were 15 booths set up in the centre with everything from children's toys and "indisposable diapers" on display. The fashion show, with sharp styles by "A Change of Clothes" in Hastings and "Roses' Children's Wear" of Campbellford, had the audience buzzing.

### Season opener

### St. Peter's edges Norwood

**Kinsmen Centre** - The Norwood Knights were nipped 5-4 by St. Peter's Saints last Monday in the opening game of the Kawartha High School hockey season.

Four different players - Todd Murray, Dan Roffey, Kevin Ellis and Duane Gee - made the scoresheet for the Knights as they battled the perennial Kawartha league contenders.

Chris Long score twice for the Saints while Troy Caley, Pete Moher and Dan Gooley added singles.

The Knights are at home November 16 against Adam Scott. Game time is 2:30 pm.

From the cover page, Aureen Richardson smiled from her wheelchair at all 30,000 subscribers to the October issue of *Fifty-five Plus*, the lifestyle magazine for the young at heart, printed by Limestone City Publications. A five-page article, entitled "Aureen Richardson: An Inspiration For All," tells many activities that she does from a wheelchair. The story was written by Ruth Howard of Belleville.

Included in Richardson's activities were travelling on six continents, writing for local papers and her 1990 40 page book, "Weaving on the Family Loom," workshops on the Canadian historical artist, J.D. Kelly, native of Northumberland County, mathematics, tutorials and community work. These activities would be more challenging for her as she has a rare neurological disease, familial spastic paraparesis for about twenty years, but the last six years' activities have been done from a wheelchair. Yet her ambition (like her mother), and determination (like her dad) keep her participating.

#### Traveling:

The travel began with Aureen's husband Raymond urging the four Richardsons to spend Christmas 1963 in Jamaica. Later family travels included Hawaiian Islands (1968), Colombia, Ecuador and Galapagos Islands (1972). Other travels included Europe, Africa, and around the world in 1983 via the Trans Siberian Railway. Since 1984, in the wheelchair, she has enjoyed Elderhostel, usually held on college campus. When the article was written, Richardson had been on 26 weeks of Elder-

# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pearl

## On the other side of the desk



hostel programmes, including Switzerland 1986, Australia 1988, Greece 1989, Egypt and Israel. This fall they have attended three more courses

#### J.D. Kelly Workshops:

With the story in the magazine was a half-page picture of Aureen with three students from Prince Charles School, Trenton, looking at J.D. Kelly's picture entitled "The Coming of the Loyalists." Since she retired before 65 years, she was entitled to Early Retirement Incentive Plan. To qualify she needed to spend a number of days in the classroom each year. Since she couldn't do regular supply teaching, she found it rewarding to do workshops on the artist - Kelly. The Kelly's pictures allowed students to get a fresh perspective on Canadian history.

As well as a busy mind, the articles told of busy hands as Aureen taught tatting in Mexico and New Zealand.

On Sept. 2nd a book launching of "Weaving on the Family Loom" was held on the Richardson's lawn with more than 150 people attending. "Almost 20 years ago, I knew then that I simply had to write a socio-economic history of

this area," says Aureen. "Perhaps it is because of living in a century house and in the midst of so much history." As far as her writing goes, Aureen also reported for six years on CJBC in Belleville, a weekly four-minute newscast called "News from the Northumberland."

Reference was made to teaching despite fatigue from this neurological disease.

Aureen Richardson was most surprised when Editor Sharon Freeman, telephoned that she wished to have photographer, Preston Schiedel, take her picture for the cover of *Fifty-five Plus* magazine. Aureen chose to wear her off-white crocheted dress and jacket. She wished this attire as she believed that she spent at least 200 hours of work to complete it. In her left hand she has the book "Weaving on the Family Loom" and her right hand steadies the flying shuttle used by her grandmother, Elizabeth (Brenton) Brown, (1865-1927).

**Challenges:**  
Aureen believes that all lives are challenges. She hopes that this article encourages participation in many ways of seniors and handicapped people. The article concludes with, "We must travel and participate while Raymond can still push this old wheelchair."

#### Writer:

Ruth Howard, the writer, knew Aureen in Quinte-Writer's Guild where Richardson was a 1982 charter member. In 1990 the guild printed an international anthology entitled "Passport". Ruth typed three of Aureen Richardson's international stories about travelling in Servas, N. Zealand, spending Christmas Eve in Bethlehem and teaching tatting in Mexico.

#### Cover:

The photographer chose a setting near Dartford Pond for

the picture. He wished the trees to be at the top, where the magazine's title was placed and wild asters on either side of the wheelchair.

*Fifty-five Plus* magazine is published six times a year by Limestone City Publications. If you are young at heart, then this is the magazine for you. Send your subscription and \$10 to: *Fifty-five Plus*, Limestone City Publications, R.R. 1, Battersea, Ontario, K0H 1H0.

#### Lack of transportation

The lack of adequate transportation has been identified time and time again as a major barrier to participation in both structured and unstructured leisure. Without transportation, going to see doctors, dentists, visiting friends, hospitals, or participating in community activities, on either a planned or spontaneous basis, as well as participation in regular recreation events is difficult or near impossible.

#### From The More Abled Than Disabled Club

Slow-cooker, crockery, hot pot, call it what you will, but if you own one, I have found that its first good feature for the sitting cook is its portability. It can be placed on a low-table and made easily accessible both for filling and for emptying. And you even get to see what's happening inside since it's low enough for you to peer over the edge.

#### Brown bread and baked beans

##### Brown bread:

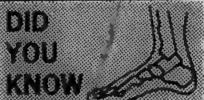
2 cups whole wheat flour  
1 cup corn meal  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
2 teaspoons soda  
3/4 cup molasses  
2 cups buttermilk  
1 cup seeded raisins (floured)

Combine all ingredients in order given. Fill 4 greased 1-pound cans (coffee cans will do) 1-half full and place on rack in cooker; add one cup water. Cook on high until steaming, then on low for 3 hours.

##### Baked Beans:

4 cups pea beans, soaked overnight  
1 ham bone or pork hock bone  
1 teaspoon dry mustard  
1 tablespoon salt  
3 tablespoons catsup  
1/2 teaspoon dry ginger  
1/3 cup molasses  
3 tablespoons brown sugar  
1 onion (chopped)  
water to cover

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## No "piggy-backing", says revenue minister

The Minister of Revenue for Ontario, the Hon. Shelley Wark-Martyn, has assured provincial consumers that if the new federal Goods and Services Tax is implemented, they will not have to pay provincial sales tax on top of the federal GST.

The message follows a recent statement by the treasurer, Floyd Laughren, and fulfills the commitment made earlier by Premier Bob Rae's new government. Specifically, it reverses the decision of the previous government to "piggy back" Ontario Retail Sales Tax on the GST, as announced in the April, 1990 budget.

"It's no secret that this government is strongly opposed to the federal GST," said Wark-Martyn. "We believe it is unfair, horrendously complex, and will further worsen the economic situation. We are also well aware of the uncertainty and complexity people face in dealing with the new federal GST, and we certainly don't wish to add to the confusion."

Consequently, Wark-Martyn intends to introduce legislation in the next session of the legislature to ensure that the GST will not be automatically included in the RST base as required by existing legislation.

"In the meantime, my ministry will undertake a comprehensive communications strategy to immediately inform vendors and consumers of this change in policy, and to deal with their questions."

First, a special notice will be included with the monthly tax return cards which will be routinely mailed to about 300,000 RST vendors. This notice will provide instructions and a toll-free number for further information. Secondly, a more detailed RST bulletin will be mailed November to all vendors and generally to tax accountants, lawyers and business organizations. These notices and bulletins will be provided in both French and English.

Third, to reinforce these actions, advertisements will be placed in all Ontario English and French daily, weekly and ethnic newspapers. As well the ministry's multilingual telephone enquiry service will provide information and advice on specific questions from individuals by calling the following numbers:

Metro Toronto - (416) 965-8470; all other

areas 1-800-263-7965; French language enquiries 1-800-668-5821; telephone device for the deaf 1-800-263-7776.

Additionally, Wark-Martyn noted that, in certain limited circumstances, some Ontario residents may have already paid RST on GST levied since September, 1990 for goods and services to be delivered after Dec. 31, 1990.

"Where this has occurred the tax will be refunded," she said. "Vendors will be authorized to repay any RST previously paid on GST upon customer request. Alternatively, refunds will be paid by our Retail Sales Tax Branch."

## CAA warns parents

The Canadian Automobile Association, in co-operation with Transport Canada, is warning consumers of a potential problem with the Fisher-Price combination child restraint system.

On model no. AC9102, sold across Canada, a button located on the shoulder belt may become loose and could be removed by a child. The purpose of this button is to prevent the T-shield (in the unfastened position) from being situated near the child's neck. Only those seats manufactured between June 26th, 1989, and Sept. 7th, 1990, are affected.

In Canada there has been one reported incident where a child removed the button but to date no reports of injuries have been recorded. In addition, Transport Canada has not received any public complaints on this matter.

In the United States, there have been a few reports of children removing the button and placing it in their mouths. The problem with the button does not affect the crashworthiness of the child restraint system.

Consumers owning the identified child restraint system should inspect the button located on the shoulder strap and attempt to separate it from the webbing. If the button separates, it should be discarded and replaced.

Consumers able to remove the button, or whose child restraint has no button, should call Fisher-Price in Canada, toll free, at 1-800-527-1034.

## Computing course offered to farmers

By D. F. Young

Two farm computing courses of two-day duration will be offered through the Kemptonville College of Agricultural Technology this fall and winter.

The first two-day session, set for beginners, is set for Nov. 22nd and 23rd at the Ag Service Centre in Brighton. This session is designed for farmers or agribusiness managers who have recently purchased an IBM or IBM compatible computer or are considering buying one in the near future. No experience is necessary.



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## School Boards get grant

ough - The High-Victoria, Peterborough and Newcastle School Board and Peterborough County Education have received a grant of \$45,300 from the Ontario Teacher's Federation and the Canadian International Development Agency for Third World Development.

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Tom Leon (left) of Leon's huge furniture franchise owners Phil and Jo-Ann Eden, who also operate the Trenton store.



Chief Executive Officer of Leon's furniture chain, Tom Leon, performs the ribbon-cutting ceremony as the company's franchised Peterborough outlet officially changed ownership at the

grand opening last Wednesday. From left: Terry Eden, Bruce Stevens, Terry Leon, Ed Leon, Tom Leon, Michael Eden, Jo-Ann Eden and Phil Eden. photos/Rolly Ethier

## Leon's outlet in Peterborough changes ownership

PETERBOROUGH - Most of the management team of Canada's largest retail furniture operation was on hand here Wednesday to help the new owners launch the grand opening of the existing outlet in grand style.

Tom Leon, the Chief Executive Officer of the huge Leon's organization, took part in the ribbon-cutting ceremony held to officially mark the ownership change for the 30,000-square-foot outlet located at 885 Clonsilla Ave.

He paid tribute to the new owners of the franchised store, Jo-Ann and Phil Eden, who also operate a sprawling 60,000-square-foot Leon's in Trenton.

"We are indeed pleased to have such distinguished people as the Eden family involved in the Leon's organization," said Mr. Leon. "We're proud of Phil's leadership and have total confidence in his ability to make the Peterborough outlet as successful as Trenton."

Mr. Eden told the select

gathering of invited guests that he was looking forward to the challenge and was particularly pleased to continue his association with such a respected company as Leon's.

Other principals involved in the ribbon-cutting included Ed Leon, vice-chairman of the parent company; Bruce Stevens, franchise manager; and Terry Leon, vice-president. Besides Jo-Ann and Phil Eden were their two sons - Michael, manager of the Peterborough store, and Terry, in charge of trucking operations.

Larry Leeder, Sales and Marketing Supervisor for Leon's in Trenton and Peterborough, said that having both outlets operating under one umbrella would improve the firm's marketing effectiveness.

"We'll be better able to co-ordinate our marketing thrust into many of the fringe areas outside of the major locations such as Campbell-

ford, Stirling, Havelock, Norgood and Marmora," he noted.

Leon's, which has been established for 81 years, operates in 41 locations, and did more than \$400 million in sales last year.

## Foster Parents help

Foster Parents Plan is a non-profit, non-political, non-secretary child sponsorship organization dedicated to enabling deprived children in developing countries to improve their lives.

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**A haunting experience:** As usual, senior OAC students at Norwood High School transformed the school's lecture hall into a haunted house and invited the brave -- and the unwary -- to experience Hallowe'en, NDHS style!

Photo/Bill Freeman

## Crime Stoppers seeking help to find thieves

The Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, are seeking your assistance in solving a break, enter and theft.

Police report that on Tuesday, Oct. 9th, thieves struck a new house which was being constructed on County Road 14, four miles east of Roslin. They believe the thieves arrived at the scene at approximately 3 p.m., posted a lookout near the road and then went to work.

The culprits removed the front door and windows from their positions on the exterior walls, including the basement windows and then loaded them onto a fairly large truck. They were extremely careful in removing the nails and screws

so as not to damage the windows. There was no evidence at the scene to indicate that anything had been broken.

It is estimated that it took the thieves approximately three to four hours to remove the door and windows as well as a 200 amp electrical circuit box. The loss is estimated at \$9,000.

Crime Stoppers would like to hear from anyone who may have information as to the persons involved in this incident, or where the stolen property might be located. A cash reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this case or any other unsolved case is offered by Crime Stoppers.

## OBITUARIES

### JAMES LEONARD HANNON

### JAMES MCNEIL FORRESTER

James Leonard Hannon of R.R. 1 in Norwood died October 20 at St. Joseph's Hospital at the age of 79.

A lifelong resident of Norwood where he was a farmer, Mr. Hannon was the son of James Hannon and Margaret Wheatley.

Mr. Hannon was a member of the Orange Lodge and the Masons.

Mr. Hannon is survived by his son Merlin and his daughter Annaline Miles, both of Norwood; his sister, Mrs. Archie (Daisy) Crowe; seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held October 23 at the Norwood and District Funeral Home with Reverends Marion Davies and David Campbell officiating.

The pallbearers were Charly Wheatley (cousin), Murray Miles (grandson), Doug Hannon (cousin), Elwood Sweeting, Wayne Adamson and Bill Poole.

The flower-bearers were Lloyd Montgomery, Lewis Hubble, Russell Ferguson, Bob Payne, Mac MacDonald and Luke Campbell.

Interment was at the Norwood/Asphodel Cemetery.

James Forrester McNeil of 243 Murray St. in Peterborough died October 11 at the age of 74. He had been ill for the last six weeks.

Mr. McNeil, the son of Anthony McNeil and Mabel Purday, was born in Norwood and had lived at his Murray Street address for the last 14 years. Prior to that he had lived at 273 Caddy Street.

Mr. McNeil was educated at Norwood Public School and Norwood High School. He was a member of the 4th Anti-Tank Battery, R.C.A. and the Veterans Sergeants' Mess, Peterborough Armoury.

Mr. McNeil is survived by his brothers, David A. McNeil of Norwood and Thomas Makepeace McNeil of Ennismore.

Funeral services were held October 13 at the Norwood and District Funeral Home with the Reverend Marion Davies officiating. The pallbearers were nephew, Ted McNeil, J.J. Stewart, Carman Metcalfe, Mike Berardi, Jamie Berardi and Kirk Berardi.

Interment was at the Norwood/Asphodel Cemetery.

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## SHINE III underway with expanded focus

The third Hastings County edition of SHINE magazine is underway. Across the county, 118 student editors are now at work in their schools encouraging their peers to get involved in writing articles and providing art work for this award-winning magazine. SHINE III is scheduled to arrive at the schools during Education Week in April 1991.

The magazine's original purpose was to provide a vehicle for students to talk to other students about the problem of teenage substance abuse. This edition of the magazine expands that scope to meet the requests of students who have asked for the opportunity to

discuss other issues that concern them.

SHINE III will focus on healthy lifestyle decisions and their impact on the individual, the family, society and the environment. As a result, the student editors have developed an Editorial Plan for distribution to schools which contains not only topics related to drugs and alcohol but also includes suggestions for articles on environmental issues, eating disorders, teen suicide, family abuse, teenage pregnancy and sexuality, A.I.D.S., date rape, divorce and separation, relationships with parents, peer pressure, crime and many other topics.

## Foster Parents help deprived children improve their lives

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a wide-ranging communications program.

Over the past 50 years of existence, PLAN's approach to humanitarian assistance has evolved from wartime relief activities, to postwar welfare programs to the present integrated development programs implemented in the poorest communities of the Third World.

History has shown that children, families and communities can best be served through flexible and responsive integrated development programs. It has been learned through past experience, too, that it is necessary to generate in Foster Children and their families greater skills and confidence in their own abilities to help themselves. That is their real hope for the future.

The hope of Foster Parents is that more Canadians choose to help through PLAN to be a part of the process of "development with a human touch."

One of the great strengths of sponsorship is the long-term commitment of the Foster Parents to the children and

families they sponsor. Beyond the very real emotional linkage of personal sponsorship, this commitment provides the reliable and predictable funding base necessary to plan and implement successful multi-year development programs.

Education plays a key role in the Foster Children Plan of action. It is the goal of the world-wide organization to strive to the maximum extent possible, to achieve retainable levels of functional literacy for all children by the age of 15. Any limitations or obstacles to achieving this goal must be clearly identified and explained.

Another goal is to achieve the successful completion of primary school for all Foster Family children by age 16; and to ensure that each Foster Child and/or sibling gains entrance to and successfully completes secondary school or a legitimate vocational course.

For further information to the Foster Parents Plan, write the organization at Foster Parents Plan of Canada, 153 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ont., M4V 1P8.

## Whatever happened to zebra mussel control

The \$64 question, as far as the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters are concerned, is whatever happened to commitment by the provincial government to deal with the threat of zebra mussels.

Next summer, zebra mussels will probably appear in primary inland waterways across Ontario, biologists have predicted. The result will be devastating. The mussels reproduce rapidly, consuming food sources used by indigenous fish, and blanketing spawning beds.

It's estimated that the damage caused by the European invaders to both industry and the environment could cost North American taxpayers more than \$5 billion over the next five years.

But political will to deal with the problem still hasn't appeared. And the Ontario government is now on the hot seat, according to Dr. Terry Quinn, provincial co-ordinator of Fish and Wildlife Services for the OFAH.

"We've spent more than a year now warning Ontario residents and politicians about the huge threat these tiny molluscs pose," Dr. Quinn says. "But I'm beginning to believe no one

is listening. If we wait until the mussels have appeared in our backyard streams, maybe then we'll take them seriously."

This past summer, the former provincial government promised quick action. An inter-ministerial committee was set up and a strategy was to be announced in conjunction with a research and control budget, rumored to top \$8 million. The Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources was pegged by the premier as the lead agency to deal with the threat.

"Now with a change in government we have seen no announcement on when the MNR is dealing with it," Dr. Quinn says. "And what happened to the report of the inter-ministerial committee? We certainly haven't seen it. What happened to the minimum \$8 million budget?"

Ruth Grier, Ontario's new environment minister, has been quoted as saying: "We have to act really quickly to deal with the problem and to prevent it from getting worst."

The OFAH congratulates the minister for her opinion, but reminds her and the rest of the Bob Rae government that action speaks louder than words.

Students have until early January to complete their work for SHINE III. The selection process will occur first at the school level and then at the county level. The material which is ultimately selected is checked for accuracy by authorities in the field and is subject to final approval of SHINE's Advisory Board. The actual production of the magazine takes place at What's Happening Publications.

Every Grade 7 to 13 student will receive a copy of the magazine free of charge.

SHINE magazine is funded through sponsorship by concerned companies, associations and individuals. Securing these sponsorships is the responsibility of What's Happening Publishing and Communications.

This magazine continues to enjoy the support of The Hastings County Board of Education because it enhances students' knowledge of important curriculum issues and develops significant technical skills. SHINE also helps students to explore and develop a personal set of values which will allow them to make lifestyle decisions that will be good for them and for society in general.

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## The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

## Your federation is working for you

It may seem sometimes that the Federation of Agriculture is just on the scene when memberships are due or when a drive is put on for new members.

This couldn't be further from the truth. At the local level we have been involved in such local issues as interceding on behalf of a farmer who has been threatened with court action regarding normal farming practices.

The federation attended meetings with other farm groups and together we averted the problem and reached a settlement that allowed the farmer to continue without further harassment and no court case.

The complainant had no idea what constituted normal farming practices until we enlightened him and let him know the farmer was not out on a limb all by his lonesome.

Another case was of polluted hay fields adjacent to a landfill site. The farmer scoffed until informed that the Ontario Federation of Agriculture had been contacted. We were immediately assured the problem would be rectified and it was.

Abandoned local railroads is still an ongoing issue that we are supporting the farmers in having it back where they so desire.

I could not write, it seems, without mentioning the garbage issues. And, of course, our objection to Toronto's proposal to fill Marmaraton pit with their garbage.

These are a sample only of local issues. On the broader front, OFA monitors all new tax proposals and their effect on farmers, frequently battling for a fairer method.

GAFT negotiations are an ongoing job we keep abreast of and lobby various governments to protect Canadian farmers.

Countless hours and dollars are spent on our behalf by the OFA to insure that we get fair treatment at the hands of the powers that be. Extensive research and analysis of all proposed legislation and grants affecting farmers is diligently sifted for adverse inclusions or for omissions that would benefit farmers.

These are only a minimal portion of the reasons we feel all farmers should be a member of the OFA. Are you?

Some feel that there is no point in buying the cow if you can get the milk for nothing but if everyone operated in this fashion then who would be up front for us when we need

them?

Regular monthly meetings are held in OMAF office Stirling on the first Thursday of each month at 8 p.m. These are not just executive meetings. They are open to all.

At the last executive meeting officers appointed were: Debbie Huffmam, secretary; Harold Buckley, banquet chairman; Larry Hufmann, liaison with the Hastings agricultural awareness group; Ken Yarrow and Brian Kerby, public relations; Brian Chadwick, Ken Yarrow, Don Wilson, political.

Township directors: Bill English (Tyndenaga); Paul McKeown (Rawdon); Allan Lott (Thurlow); John Bergfeld (Sidney); Don Langevin (Hungerford); Glen Elliott (Huntingdon); Joe Best (North Hastings); Maddoc is still looking for a volunteer; waste management, Ken Yarrow; membership, Brian Kerby.

## School Board get grant

opportunity to pursue a "pilot project" that will run through the current school year.

The project is aimed at developing an approach to education that will incorporate, within the existing curriculum, a "global consciousness and the knowledge, attitudes and skills necessary to help teachers prepare young people for effective participation in a world rapidly becoming more interactive and interdependent."

Co-ordinated by PVNN consultant John Martyn and PCBE consultant Dirk Verhulst, with the assistance of Norwood High School alumna Linda Slavin of the Kawartha World Issues Centre, the project is designed to increase Canadian student awareness of life, culture and issues facing people in Third World countries.

"The unique joint project between the PVNN and the PCBE and the Kawartha World Issues Centre will help students develop lively inquiring minds that better prepare them to deal with political, economic and social problems encountered in everyday life as resourceful, adaptable and creative participants," Nancy Sharpe, supervisor of communications for the PVNN, says.



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By Rev. Dorinda Vollmer

**Remember Joey Filion?**  
He was only 15-years-old when over 80 per cent of his body was burned in his home in Orillia in March, 1988. Many Canadians followed his story and we can't begin to imagine the horror his family went through.

Joey spent 404 days at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children and in Boston at the Shriners' Burn Clinic. Both of his feet were amputated. There were moments when many Canadians wondered if Joey might not live. Thousands waited anxiously.

### Part of our lives

For some of us, Joey became a part of our lives.

Day after day, month after month, Joey's mother Linda Hawkins, sat by her son's hospital bed knowing each breath could be his last. She watched and waited and suffered. The pain of labor in giving birth to Joey was nothing compared to the pain



### Upcoming Hastings & District games

There is plenty of fine minor hockey action in many of the area's rinks now that the Hastings and District League and United Counties girl's seasons are underway. Below is a handy schedule of some of the upcoming games.

Get out and support the minor hockey association in your area. The players and the volunteers who make the systems work enjoy seeing faces in the stands - but remember, if you're going to behave like a boor STAY AT HOME!

### NOVICE 'E'

November 16: Lakefield at Warsaw, 6:30 pm; November 17: Hastings at Ennismore, 5 pm; November 18: Lakefield at Keene I, 7 pm; November 20: Keene I at Hastings, 7 pm; November 22: Lakefield at Douro, 7 pm.

### ATOM 'E'

November 15: Douro at Ennismore, 7 pm; November 17: Hastings at Warsaw, 7:30 pm; November 20: Douro at Campbellford, 7:30 pm & Hastings at Keene II, 7 pm; November 22: Warsaw at Douro, 8 pm.

### PEE WEE 'E'

November 16: Stirling at Warsaw, 8:30 pm; November 17: Keene at Lakefield, 7 pm & Warsaw at Stirling, 7:30 pm; November 20: Lakefield at Keene, 8 pm; November 24: Stirling at Lakefield, 7 pm.

### NOVICE 'D'

November 17: Norwood at Cont'd to page 10A

she felt as she watched her son cling to life.

The city of Orillia responded to the tragedy and built a home for Joey as well as setting up a Trust Fund now estimated to be worth \$105,000.

Two years later - in 1990 - problems arose.

Last month CBC's "The Journal" interviewed Joey and his family. They had left Orillia and were living in British Columbia. The family felt they were on display for the town, like an exhibit. People would come to their place and stare while others would expect to be shown through their home.

Over the past two years, it has been very difficult for Joey and his family to have any privacy. So the family, realizing that they could not live a normal life in Orillia, moved to B.C.

What is most disturbing about all of this is how a few people in this Canadian town reacted to Joey and his family moving.

They felt betrayed - as if this family owed them. Some of them made that quite clear

when they were interviewed on "The Journal" last month.

One of Joey's neighbours was interviewed. When she found out the family was moving to B.C. she went over to talk to Joey's mother. She told the interviewer that Linda Hawkins made her so angry she slapped her.

She physically assaulted Joey's mother and admitted it on national television!

Joey is physically scarred for life.

The emotional abuse this family has suffered at the hands of a few people will stay with Joey a long time, and that goes deeper. One wonders what motivated these people to give in the first place.

When it comes to money, how quickly and conveniently we forget that love is unconditional. We are to ease the pain of others.

At issue is control and money. The same old story. This time, who gets to run Joey's life?

He belongs to himself, as that movie "Who's Life is it Anyway?" fairly screams.

It seems to me that it is Joey's life. It seems to me his family have suffered enough. They have the right to live in peace and dignity where ever they choose - Trust Fund or not!

The courage of Joey and his family continues to inspire us.

(Dorinda Vollmer is the United Church minister at the Carmel, Zion, Bethel and Warsaw United Churches).

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## Upcoming Hastings & District games

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**Tweed**, 12 noon: November 18: Tweed at Havelock, 6 pm & Warkworth at Norwood, 7 pm; **November 24**: Norwood at Madoc, 12 noon; **November 25**: Marmora at Norwood, 7 pm & Havelock at Coborne, 4 pm.

### ATOM 'D'

**November 16**: Havelock at Norwood, 7 pm; **November 18**: Marmora at Havelock, 7 pm & Norwood at Coborne, 5:15 pm; **November 23**: Norwood at Tweed, 6:30 pm.

### PEE WEE 'D'

**November 15**: Norwood at Havelock, 8 pm; **November 16**: Tweed at Norwood, 8 pm; **November 18**: Havelock at Warkworth, 8 pm; **November 22**: Warkworth at Havelock, 8 pm; **November 23**: Norwood at Tweed, 8 pm.

### BANTAM 'D'

**November 14**: Ennismore at Norwood, 8 pm; **November 16**: Doura at Madoc, 9 pm; Warsaw at Tweed, 9:30 pm & Norwood at Warkworth, 9 pm; **November 17**: Keene at Marmora, 7:30 pm; **November 18**: Warkworth at Havelock, 8 pm; Tweed at Doura, 9 pm & Ennismore at Warsaw, 5 pm; **November 21**: Marmora at Norwood, 8 pm.

### MIDGET

**November 14**: Madoc at Norwood, 9:30 pm; **November 16**: Hastings at Ennismore, 9:30 pm; **November 18**: Madoc at Warsaw, 7 pm; **November 19**: Warsaw at Madoc, 8 pm; **November 21**: Hastings at Norwood, 9:30 pm.

### JUVENILE

**November 14**: Norwood at Warsaw, 8:30 pm; **November 15**: Ennismore at Havelock, 9:15 pm; **November 16**: Havelock at Norwood, 9 pm; **November 20**: Norwood at Ennismore; **November 22**: Havelock at Ennismore, 9 pm.

### UNITED COUNTIES (AT NORWOOD)

**JUNIOR** - **November 25**: Warsaw vs Norwood, 8 pm.

### INTERMEDIATE

- **November 25**: Newcastle vs. Norwood, 9 pm; **December 2**: Bewdley vs. Norwood.



## ORCA report

### Water, Land & Wildlife

By Kathy Reid

The northern and southern boundaries of the watershed area of the Otonabee Region Conservation Authority (ORCA) are waterfront properties along the Kawartha Lakes and Rice Lake, respectively. The valley lands of the Otonabee River, the Indian River (including the May's and Crane Creek tributaries) and the Ouse River make up the interior of the watershed.

The natural environment of these bodies of water are aesthetically pleasing, are home to a variety of wildlife and provide us with many enjoyable hours of recreation. They are fragile environments and therefore command respect and appreciation for the functions they serve.

#### Living space

The land adjacent to the watercourse is its living space

- the land area that the water can spread out onto when water levels rise. This living space is known as the floodplain.

The floodplain is a key part of the natural environment of a watercourse.

The Otonabee Region Conservation Authority meets many local residents and developers living within or having an interest in floodplain property. By understanding the floodplain and the behaviour of the watercourse, development may take place without damage to property or negative impacts upon the natural environment.

ORCA administers a local regulation known as the Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterway Regulation. The regulation covers the placement of fill and structures within the floodplain, as well as changes to a watercourse or waterfront property.

The intent of the regulation is to ensure appropriate uses of the land. Development should not have a negative impact on the natural environment of a watercourse and not invite property damage due to flooding.

It is important that residents living or owning property located within a floodplain or along waterfront contact the Conservation Authority and obtain a permit before doing the following:

- \* placing fill whether the fill originates on the property or has been brought to the property somewhere else;

- \* undertaking new construction of any sort, e.g. house, garage, swimming pool;

- \* renovating or adding to an existing building;

- \* building a culvert or bridge, or changing, damming, widening, deepening or in any way altering a watercourse.

A permit from the Authority is insurance that your project will not cause any change to the watercourse which may cause potential flood damage, erosion or pollution to you or your neighbour or the natural environment.

To find out more about Fill, Construction and Alteration to Waterway Regulation, please contact ORCA at 745-5791.

# Important Changes to Unemployment Insurance

Below are the highlights of changes to the Unemployment Insurance (UI) Act. These changes will affect most claims that start on or after November 18, 1990.

### Qualifying for benefits

After November 18, you will need 10-20 weeks of work within the past year to qualify for regular UI benefits. The exact number of weeks you will need and how long you will be able to collect these benefits will depend on the unemployment rate in your area.

### Maternity/Parental benefits

Parents may be eligible for 15 weeks of maternity benefits (available to the mother) plus 10 weeks of parental benefits (available to either the mother or the father).

Parental benefits are also available in the case of an adoption.

### Leaving a job

Individuals who leave their job without "just cause", are fired for misconduct or refuse a suitable job offer, can be penalized by losing from 7 to 12 weeks of benefits and having the amount of benefits reduced.

### Working after age 65

If you work after age 65, you may now be eligible for UI. This change will be retroactive to September 23, 1988.

### For more information

For an information package on the changes to Unemployment Insurance, call

1-800-363-1633

For more information on your claim, contact your local Canada Employment Centre.



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## First UPC count promising

by Janice Pinke

The 'Computers for Kids' program being run at the Madoc Public School saw its first collection for the month of October recently.

Students at the school and their families, have been collecting UPC labels off of designated grocery items so that the school can collect on free computers and related equipment. UPC labels are the black stripes on items which the cashier runs over a scanner.

Each label is worth 200 points and last week students brought in their monthly totals which, when added up, equalled 335,800 points for the school.

"It was a good response" says Principal Lori Anderson, "but it wasn't as good as we had hoped for".

With your help, UPC labels could purchase an endless array of computers and equipment for the computers, which would be used as an educational tool for students.

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### Kiwanis

#### Club inducts two members

by Janice Pinke

At the last regular meeting of the Madoc Kiwanis Club, executive, two new members were inducted into the Club by President Burrell Bateman. John Stone and Ron Ellis became members of the Club at last Wednesday's meeting.

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Gilmour  
residents  
dedicate  
memorial

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service.

Continuing Mr. Taylor says the first Remembrance Day service at the Gilmour Public School saw students construct their own cenotaph out of construction paper. David Hamel, attending this service, was so moved by the efforts of the students that he "vowed there would be a granite memorial in 1990 and he put a \$100 bill in my hand towards the project" says Taylor.

A committee was formed and headed by Marie Whittaker and Wanda Donaldson.

Most of the monies raised came from the residents of Gilmour and from the nine Legion's present for the dedication ceremonies last Friday morning.

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## Sr. Centurions win Bay of Quinte title

**Editor's note:** The senior Centurion football team won the Bay of Quinte finals this past Saturday (Nov. 10) against Moira.

by Chandler Lauzon

As has become tradition at CHSS, our school is enjoying another fine football season, both at the junior and senior level. Under the watchful eye of coaches, Mr. Cooke, Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Lambert, Mr. Smith and Mr. Shark, Centurion Football has flourished in 1990. The two teams sported identical 5 and 1 records this year. The junior loss came in the first game of the season to Moira, while the lone blemish on the senior record came in a close 31-28 loss to Trenton.

The Juniors appear to have a

strong mix of veterans and newcomers which propelled them this season. The defence was outstanding, led by linemen Chris Coulson and Chris Vanderwater and linebackers Olen Sherwin and Don Hadden. After the Moira game, the offense came into its own, steadily scoring more and more with the likes of Tom Corbett, Kevin Palmateer, Richard McFall and Dale Ketcheson leading the way.

The seniors also contain the right chemistry of returning players and newcomers graduating from junior. The explosive offense contained many standouts, including Ian Ketcheson, Wes Cromwell, John Walker, Ryan Mills and the backfield duo of Derek Wood and Mike Shannon. On

the other side of the ball, Jim Bonter, Jason Fox, Troy Bertrand, Kurt Prevost and Art McDonald stood out with their play.

Most recently, both teams were successful in their first playoff games, our juniors manhandling Centennial 33-8 and the seniors overcoming Quinte 28-10. This gave each team a berth in the Bay of Quinte final last Saturday, against arch-rivals Moira.

The senior team last won Bay of Quinte in 1987 and went on to take COSSA, while the juniors took Bay of Quinte in 1988 only to lose in the COSSA game.

The staff and students of Centre Hastings are proud of both our teams and wish them well in their games ahead.

by Chandler Lauzon

While things have been slowing down at CHSS, after commencement exercises, Hallowe'en activities, and the completion of a strong fundraising campaign, there is still plenty of action to keep students busy.

November 5th marked the moment of truth for students as mid-term report day arrived (ouch!). Many perplexed and overjoyed expressions were encountered on Monday as marks for the initial half of this semester were given. For the most part, students seemed happy with their marks (we hope).

CHSS's many teams of the Fall are winding up successful seasons. The junior football team finished the regular

season with a 5-1 record. The squad has also moved on to the Bay of Quinte finals after a 33-8 victory over Centennial. The Senior team finished with a 5-1 record, also after falling to Trenton in their last season game. They bounced back, though, to beat Quinte in the playoffs 28-10 and also joined the juniors in last Saturday's Bay of Quinte final (results next week!).

Midget and Junior girl's basketball is also finishing up another year. The Midgets, a team composed entirely of rookies, had a rough season, winning a handful of games while dropping oh so many close matches.

Improvement over the season was noted, though and Cont'd to page 7

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## CHSS news...

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 it's hoped there is a bright future for the team. Our juniors enjoyed a successful season, with many returning veterans, winning many games and staying close in the losses they had. Both teams continue playoffs this week.

Our traditionally strong boy's volleyball squads also fared well this season. The Seniors, who finished with a

19-7 league record managed a second place finish at the recent Bay of Quinte tournament. The boys, fighting through a teammate's injury, moved on to COSSA earlier this week. The juniors moved into COSSA with a 4th placing at Bay of Quinte, held at CHSS last Wednesday. The juniors had a strong mix of veterans and enthusiastic rookies. Best of luck to all teams, you do us proud!

## OBITUARY

**ROBERT HUGH EMPY**  
 "Because He lives, Robert lives." Following eleven months' illness with leukemia, Robert Empey went to be with his Lord on September 17, 1990. He was in his 38th year.

Robert was born June 24, 1953, the youngest child of Dorothy (Empey) Thompson and the late Russell Edward Empey of Eldorado. He was educated at S.S. No. 16 Madoc Township (Blakely's School), Madoc Township Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

His post secondary education began at DeVry Institute of Technology in Toronto and then with Canadian National Railways as Relief Technician. Later he worked in the same capacity with Hastings Business machines in Belleville. From February 1980 until his death, he was employed by the Ministry of the Environment at Marmora, Madoc, Deloro as Wastewater Operator II.

Robert is survived by his only child, Jason Russell Empey; his mother Dorothy A. Thompson and stepfather Dennis V. Thompson; sister Nancy M. Thomas and her family in Port Hope; brother Richard A. Empey and his family in Madoc; grandmother Lillie Empey in Port Hope; his dear friend Maryruth Cawker and her family in Port Hope; many aunts, uncles and cousins. Also countless friends of many years and those drawn to him by his faith in the Saviour, who used him to influence many during his long illness.

Rev. Craig Peters, Madoc, Rev. David McBride, Port Hope, and Mr. Arthur Khan, Perth, shared Robert's Service of Celebration at the Wesleyan and Free Methodist Church in Madoc at 1 p.m. September 20, 1990.

The opening scriptures John 11:25-26, Psalm 124:8 and the Invocation were followed by the hymn "Praise My Soul, The King of Heaven" which was sung by all. Readings from both Old and New Testaments were some of Robert's favourites - Psalm 23, Ps. 103, II Cor 4:7-18 and Rev. 7:9-17. Pastoral prayer was offered by Mr. Arthur Khan. Rev. McBride paid tribute to Robert and his faith, relating how he had been encouraged and strengthened during his several visits with Robert in hospital.

Everyone sang "The Strife is O'er, The Battle Done" and Rev. Craig Peters delivered the message "Fix Your Eyes" based upon II Cor 4:7-18. "Take Time to be Holy"; a hymn of exhortation concluded the service at the church.

Following the scripture readings and prayer at the graveside service, Mr. Arthur Khan read Robert's letter of exhortation to family and friends. Rev. McBride offered the closing prayer and benediction. Interment was in the family plot at Eldorado Cemetery. Pallbearers were uncle Frank Beart, cousins Clifford Anderson, Brian Gaebel and dear friends Kenneth Bronson, Paul Graves and Mike Cawker.

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### Madoc merchants opening 'til p.m. beginning December 7th

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ough Sunday shopping  
struck down by members  
at their last meeting on  
ember 6th, Madoc business  
ers have decided to extend  
present store hours for  
upcoming Christmas  
on here in the Village of  
oc.

beginning **FRIDAY,**  
**EMBER 7TH**, Madoc  
chants will be open until 9

p.m. from Monday to Friday;  
providing those extra hours for  
our Christmas shopping  
convenience.

**Madoc merchants provide a**  
wide variety of gift giving  
ideas, to quote a phrase. So  
make your way to downtown  
Madoc and take advantage of  
the country Christmas theme  
which is so visible at this time  
of year.

There's nothing like a small  
town Christmas!



### Jolly 'ol Santa comes to Madoc

Santa Claus rolled into  
Madoc this past Sunday (Nov.  
18) to the amazement of  
hundreds of kids who turned  
out to catch the 1990 Madoc  
Santa Claus Parade. The para-

de was a hit with over 50 floats  
entered this year. Madoc  
Legion members headed the  
parade! There's lots of  
pictures in this paper from the

parade and if yours isn't in the  
Madoc Review this week,  
watch for it next week! Be sure  
to check every page.

### Sunday shopping issue struck down by merchants

anice Pink  
unday shopping has  
ome an issue across Canada  
and this Christmas season  
has become an issue here in  
oc.

the last meeting of the  
doc Business Association  
(B.A.) on November 6th,  
members in attendance at the  
eting struck down the idea  
unday shopping here.

the overall view was that  
day was a day for family  
rest, not for work,  
ough the decision was left  
to the individual shop  
per.

the Madoc Review did its  
ittle survey by contacting  
ew Madoc business owners.  
n Curry from Madoc's  
adian Tire Store told the  
oc Review that on the  
ject of Sunday shopping,  
thing definite had been  
med. Gord Johnston, owner  
Johnston's Pharmacy and  
eats and Treasures, told the  
oc Review that the phar  
acy will open only on one  
day - the Sunday before  
Christmas, December 23rd.

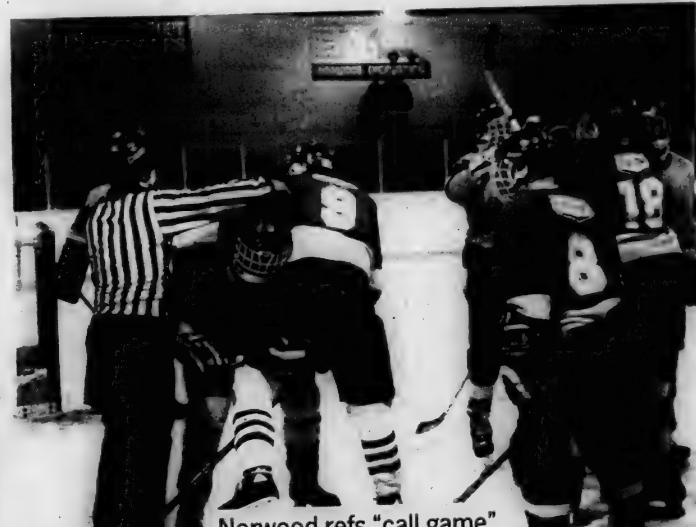
eats and Treasures is  
eady open every Sunday,

along with Pat's Ice Cream  
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Lee, Madoc Video, Rebel  
Video, Kramp's Restaurant,  
The Windmill Restaurant on  
Highway 7 and The Two Loons  
on Moira Lake.

Other merchants retaining  
the position of no Sunday shop  
ping and deciding to remain  
closed include Brownson's  
Kitchens, Pro Hardware,  
Stickwood's Dry Goods, Sted  
man's, Audrey's Flowers,  
Nickie's Jewellery, Sharon's  
Bouquets 'n' Gifts, and both  
Wilson's of Madoc stores.

When asked by the Madoc  
Review last week, "Will you be  
opening on Sundays?" most  
merchants were very quick to  
respond "no". Some did feel  
that if one merchant did decide  
to open for Sunday shopping  
then they might have to re  
evaluate their stance on the  
subject and may possibly have  
to open for business.

Brian Lovegrove of Angelo's  
told the Madoc Review "I  
haven't made up my mind".  
He said he would probably  
remain closed but added "I  
don't think anybody can  
honestly answer that".



Norwood refs "call game"

With less than one minute to  
go referees in Norwood "called  
a game" because of countless  
fights (like the one pictured  
above) between the Madoc and  
Norwood Midget hockey teams

last Wednesday night (Nov.  
14). Photographer, Bill Free  
man, told the Madoc Review that  
Norwood was however,  
declared the winner with a 5-0

victory over the Madoc  
Midgets. Mr. Freeman told the  
Madoc Review that a disgus  
ting display of sportsman  
ship was exhibited by both teams.

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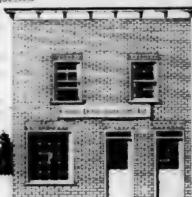
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## Letters to the EDITOR...

Dear Editor:

The 125th anniversary of an important event in Ontario mining history takes place on August 15, 1891.

On that day in 1866, Marcus Powell discovered gold in Eldorado, a few miles north of the village of Madoc in Hastings County. This led to Ontario's first gold rush, 1866-67. Several thousand would-be millionaires poured into the area and the Canadian government set up a special police force to maintain law and order.

I am completing a history of that discovery and am looking for information and pictures relating to the gold rush, especially John and Margaret Richardson, on whose property the original find was made; the Richardson site as it has looked over the past 125 years; Marcus Powell of Malone, the discoverer; other members of Marcus Powell's family, including his wife Catherine Abbie; prospector Nicholas Schneider (Snyder); Col. Alfred Argyle Campbell of Belleville; Sgt. Major Foxton, who commanded the mounted

police; other members of the mounted police force at Madoc and Eldorado; the police barracks at Madoc; Lyman Moon, Madoc hotel owner; George D. Rawe, Madoc jeweller; General J. M. Tuttle, who managed a mine; Rev. Joseph Wild of Belleville, who lectured on gold; Henry White, author and mapmaker; Prof. Bell of Albert College; views of early local gold mines and abandoned works and machinery; and other pictures to illustrate the importance of these early gold mines in the history of Hastings mines, Peterborough, Lennox and Addington, and Frontenac counties.

If any reader of The Madoc Review can assist, I would appreciate an early response, since the manuscript is to be completed by March, 1991. I can be reached by letter or phone 613-968-5023.

Thank you for your assistance.

Sincerely,  
Gerry Boyce  
173 Bridge Street East  
Belleville, Ontario  
K8N 1N3

Coe Hill, Laura Bush or Trenton, Rita Burke of Madoc, Sherry Parks of Madoc, Hattie Bronson of Madoc, Jeanne Tompkins of Gloucester, Debbie Cooper of Pickering, Jackie Currie of Belleville, Laura Thompson of Madoc, Keisha Moorcroft of Madoc, Alan Gaebel of Burlington, Luella Phillips of Madoc, Enid Fluke of Marmora, Lisa Cook of Marmora, Marion Cooper of Whitby, Irene Shekelton of Havelock, Robert Howard of Gilmour, Beth Hawley of Madoc, Mae Thompson of Madoc, Martha Willman of Madoc, Marion Carter of Stirling and Connie Prest of Madoc.

The show was, from all reports, a great success and the members of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee, who sponsored the show, would like to express our sincere thanks to everyone who helped make the show possible.

Ron Snyder  
Show Co-ordinator

Were you at  
the Madoc  
Santa Claus  
Parade?  
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picture could  
be in this  
week's paper!  
Keep looking.



Madoc firefighters Dennis Derry (l) and Harry Todd load up a whole bunch of toys which have been donated by the kind citizens of the Madoc area. The toys will be forwarded to needy children in Hastings County in time for Christmas morning. If

you have any new, used or repairable toys that you would like to see put to good use, drop them off at the box in the Madoc IGA or call a Madoc firefighter if you can't make it to the IGA. Madoc volunteer firefighters are working in

conjunction with Belleville firefighters for this year's Christmas Toy Drive and they will make sure the toys get into the right hands. The box will remain at the IGA until just before Christmas.

## The sounds of the Christmas season

by Janice Pinke

"Generally we start it with

the Santa Claus Parade" said Terry Pigden of Pigden's Elec-

## Madoc OPP launch Christmas RIDE program

Madoc OPP will be starting its festive season RIDE (Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere) program once again.

Officers from the Madoc Detachment as well as members from the No. 9 District RIDE Team will be

working in this area. Our goal this year is to have an accident free holiday season.

It goes without saying that a serious accident or an injury from an accident would certainly ruin the joy of this festive season!

Remember RIDE time is any time.

## Wildcats

by Janice Pinke

In Don Miville's weekly write-up on Madoc's Wildcats Junior C hockey team on page 10 in this paper entitled "Wildcats make it six in a row", Mr. Miville writes that, "In spite of the (Wildcats) record, (3 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie) the Wildcats are still in fourth

place, and only three points separate first from fourth." Go Wildcats, Goooooo!

If you would like to catch a home game featuring our illustrious Wildcats hockey team, head to the arena every Tuesday night and make sure you are there by 8 p.m.

## Dump hours change

by Janice Pinke

The Madoc Landfill Site Committee has again changed the hours the dump will be open to the public. The change sees an estimated four hours added on to the previous hours of the dump.

Saturday is the busiest day out at the landfill site, so the committee has extended the hours from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mondays hours have been increased as well. The two hour increase means the dump is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays.

Wednesday is the only day which will observe a decrease in hours. Wednesdays hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The dump completed a successful three day program of free dump days on November 22.

ber 10th. Madoc's Clerk-Treasurer, Doug Parks, says that the free dump days were "busy" days for the landfill site.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Nov. 22 - Co-op annual meeting at the Windmill Restaurant beginning at 11:30 a.m. All members welcome - lunch provided.

Nov. 23 - Spaghetti supper at St. Andrew's United Church in Queensboro begins at 5 p.m. Adults \$5.50 and children \$2.50.

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and my family for the desserts.

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Thanks to Mr. Cembal and staff of  
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The Madoc and Marmora Chapters of the Order of the Eastern Star No. 143 and 267, combined their efforts to bring a traction chair to the physiotherapy clinic at the Madoc Medical Centre last week. The donation to the clinic is estimated at \$1100. Presentation of the cheque was made last Wednesday at the clinic. Present were (l-r) Mae Clarke of Marmora (sitting in the traction chair), Verna Woodbeck (Marmora's Worshipful Mistress), Joyce Sandford of Madoc, Pam Duncan (the clinic's physiotherapist), Shirley Holmes (Madoc's Worshipful Mistress), Morris and Mary Black of Marmora and Mary Barton of Madoc. Also joining the ladies for the presentation (but absent from the picture) were Bruce Maitland, Assistant Executive Director at Belleville General Hospital (BGH) and Pat Feasey, Director of Development and Community Relations at BGH.



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Eleven hospitals in Ontario received equipment averaging \$5,000 each besides the Traction Chair for Physiotherapy Clinic in Madoc.

Our Worthy Grand Matron for 1990-91 has chosen Heart

and Stroke Foundation for her project.

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Hundreds of parade-goers turned out to watch the 1990 Madoc Santa Claus Parade roll in to town last Sunday (Nov. 18). The parade was a great success with over 50 floats being entered this year. A parade wouldn't be complete without a barrage of bag pipes (pictured above) and other things to see included this pet dog who was also decked out for the event.



A Santa visit: Santa Claus paid an early visit to the Hastings area Saturday, accepting a special invitation by the Hastings Lions Club to attend their annual craft show. Enjoying the great man's company is Chantal.

Photo/Bill Freeman



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This six-month project runs through the Kingston Youth Employment Service. It is designed for people between the ages of 18-24 years, who would like to work in Kingston, Ontario, and Kingston, Jamaica, learning more about local development issues.

Eight participants were hired October 12th and started work the week of October 22nd. The first week involved finding out more about their new job, and the people they will be working with. Their employer is CUSO, an organization that promotes local and international development issues. They are trained to be a community development educator. All eight participants will have a placement in the community. CUSO are committed to helping them work the program around their specific goals.

**Weeks 2-11:** Participants will be working in the community on part-time work placements (2-12 days a week). The rest of the time they will be meeting as a group to explore development issues, preparing to live and work overseas, and sharing CUSO research projects within the group and/or the community. Specific schedules will be worked out by the group, depending on peoples needs and interests.

**Week 12:** Preparation and orientation for departure to Jamaica.

**Weeks 13-20:** Living and working in Kingston, Jamaica. This phase is meant to solidify an awareness of International Development issues through first-hand experience. The

# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pearl

"People working together is our strength"

Eight participants and co-ordinator will have close contact with each other to ensure support for everyone. The participants will volunteer their services to the community agencies in Jamaica, meet with other people their age, and perhaps work on a cooperative project.

**Weeks 21-23:** Upon returning to Kingston, Ontario, participants will evaluate their experience and share it with others in the community. They will also re-establish working in Kingston with the help of KYES.

During the time they are in Kingston, Ontario they will be paid through the Futures program. This will be a full time work placement, paying minimum wage. While in Kingston, Jamaica they will receive a living allowance, covering accommodation, food and some spending money.

(Karl Flecker, CUSO Co-ordinator, Kingston)

## Another Perspective

Imagine: You are a 21-year-old woman who has never left your home town. You quit

school at age 16 because you could no longer live with your family and couldn't think of a way to support yourself while still in school.

You've had a hard time making out over these years. There's been whole months where you had no income at all - scrounging by staying with friends or hanging out. The food bank, the local shelter for women, welfare, youth agencies... by trial and error you've learned how to look after what you've needed, day-to-day.

Now you're starting to have enough stability in your life that you can think about longer-term goals: you're working on correspondence courses to get some more high school credits, and you've even started to think of college someday...

A person you know at the local youth employment centre lets you know one day of a program that may be coming up that will give you a chance to spend some time exploring issues of community development. You smile, thinking about how much you already know - from first hand experience; about issues of community development. (What's there, what's not.) But there's more, she tells you, reading behind your smile.

With this project, you'd get to work within the system for a bit to understand how it operates. You would also get time to explore the issue in a broader way, and to learn to share your "expertise" with other groups that might benefit from knowing a little more about what's going on in their own communities. And you would also have an opportunity to spend eight weeks doing a related work placement in Kingston, Jamaica, so that you could come to understand community development issues within another country, and integrate your experience in your own community. You'd



learn how to share that with others, too, maybe people who would benefit from knowing more about what other communities are like, but don't get the chance to find out...

Imagine saying "yes" to a learning opportunity like that, and imagine, too, what it would be like to be sitting in a room with eight individuals who are about to share this experience with you, and you can begin to imagine the exuberance surrounding the start of this program.

Co-ordinated locally by the Kingston Youth Employment Service and CUSO Kingston, and with the co-operation of the Combined Disabilities Association in Jamaica, the program hopes to provide an integrated approach to "development education" - as a local as well as global concern.

The participants are youths often under-represented within other programs because their life circumstances don't make them an easy "fit." They will learn through participation in the program how to facilitate awareness building among groups that existing development education programs have a hard time reaching. We are looking forward to seeing how it all unfolds...

## Paraplegic Association

The Canadian Paraplegic Association meeting went off with everyone having a good time, starting out with Christmas party planning for Friday, Dec. 14th, at 1 p.m. at the Harbour Light Restaurant in Belleville. Gift exchange, no more than \$2. For more information, give Connie Burns a call, 968-8465, in Belleville.

Then, we all played cards, checkers, crokinole and enjoyed the comradery. We will be having our monthly CPA meeting in January, 1991. Will keep you posted on it. Hoping to see you there.

## No-crust fudge pie

1/3 cup butter or margarine  
3 squares unsweetened chocolate  
2 cups sugar  
4 eggs well beaten  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Melt butter and chocolate together in medium-sized pot over "low heat." Stir in sugar. Blend beaten eggs with chocolate mixture. Add salt, vanilla, and walnuts. Pour into a well-greased 9-inch glass pie plate. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serve topped with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream.

## Wagon Wheel Cookies

4 eggs  
2 cups sugar  
2 teaspoons vanilla  
1/2 cup melted shortening  
4 squares baking chocolate, melted  
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts  
Powdered sugar

Beat eggs; add sugar and vanilla. Blend in shortening and melted chocolate. Stir dry ingredients together; stir into creamed mixture. Add walnuts. Chill thoroughly. Shape into balls and roll in powdered sugar; place on ungreased baking sheet about 2 inches apart. Bake in 350 degree oven for 10 to 15 minutes. (Remove from oven before they "look" done for a moist, chewy cookie.) Makes about 4 dozen.

Chow, see you next week.

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In without a collision, unbuckled children fall out of the car and onto the road. In fact - even at speeds of only 10 km/h - unbuckled children are ejected from vehicles or thrown around inside. Half of all children killed each year in Ontario motor vehicle accidents die because they were not trained or buckled in properly.

Transport Canada statistics that in 1989 nearly 60 per cent of children under age five and more than 70 per cent of children under one year old were not properly restrained in their car seats.

Two-thirds of babies killed in car accidents were sitting on laps at the time of their death. "In a car a lap is no place for a baby," says Barbara Love, the head of safety services at the Ministry of Transportation of Ontario, explaining that no one can hold onto a baby in a crash and that the weight of a parent flying forward might crush the baby in their lap.

In a crash test, male and female volunteers were belted into vehicle seats and given an 18-kg (17-lb.) dummy representing a six-month-old baby. They knew they would feel the greatest force of a crash at 24 km/h, and yet none of them, with this warning, could hold onto the dummy.

Whenever I review collision statistics, I'm saddened to see how many youngsters were killed or seriously injured when a proper restraint could have saved them. The parents such heartbreak, says Bisgrove. "Parents need to realize that, though a child might scream and holler to be held onto, they will refuse to bend to sit in the car. Children do not understand safety and are reliant on parents to protect them." Bisgrove offers these seat belt tips for parents:

A child frequently undoes car seat buckles, try leading the straps so the child's face is inward. You could buy a seat with an armrest so the child can't reach the buckle as easily.

Don't encourage toddlers to sit in their own harnesses as this also encourages them to undo the straps.

If a shoulder belt falls across a child's face or neck, turn it behind their back, not over an arm. You might want to use a car booster seat to raise the child up higher for better positioning of the belt, as well as a better view for the driver.

Never buckle up two children in the same belt. In a collision they could be thrown together, crushing the smaller child.

Never use household boosters in a car. There are specially-designed car booster seats that are safe for use in a car.

Don't move a child out of a car seat too soon. Children should switch to lap belts only when they are tall enough that their heads are no longer bent forward and could jerk back against the seat edge.



Already?? - It didn't feel like Christmas last Thursday, as the temperature hit an unseasonable 17 degrees Celsius, but Marmora Village Works Supervisor, Garney Brownson and other Village workers were busy putting a festive touch on downtown streetlights. The workers also decorated the Memorial Building with lights and fixtures, and two Christmas trees were placed under the Lion's sign at the corner of Forsyth and Mathew Streets.

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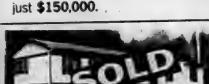
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For Peter Woolford, Vice President of the Retail Council of Canada, quality customer care begins with basic sales techniques. Many small businesses cannot afford to train employees, so an owner may spend an inordinate amount of time ensuring that staff are willing and able to care for customers.

"You need to know the products and know what customers need," says Woolford. Fitting the two together is the essence of serving a customer. Basic sales techniques like cross-selling are also interpreted by the customer as a willingness to serve.

In Woolford's words, today's customers are "time-poor" and the products more sophisticated. So you need to be able to explain the product to customers, instruct them on its appropriate use and its suitability to them.

Canadians are also very aggressive price-shoppers. This tends to cut both ways. On generic or brand name items that need little explanation - such as popcorn - price will completely determine point of purchase. But in areas such as clothing, customer care may be more important.

The challenge is to communicate to employees what is unique about your business. Why are you different? Armed with this understanding, they can take advantage of the personal relationship they build with customers.

When writing up the sales slip, you can alert customers to the arrival of new stock. Having them put their name on a mailing list is still an excellent method of including them in your business. It shows you care. You want them to have first chance at a special offer.

Caring for your customer can be as inventive as you are. Many marketing tips have been reported - from couponing and direct mail to sending birthday cards to every customer. The more ways you can care, the more growth you will experience in your business.

There may be only one simple rule in achieving customer care: exceed your customers' expectations. First, you must understand why customers visit you. Then, you must find the "pleasant surprise" that they do not expect.

For instance, customers may expect free coffee in a tire store, but they do not expect cappuccino. A bargain warehouse customer does not expect to be greeted at the door. Still, these small touches positively change customer perceptions of your business.

Once you have established a customer care standard through good service and a few pleasant surprises, set a new standard. Customer care expectations change as you offer more care. By constantly increasing your level of care, you soon find your market share may increase. Your customers will tell their friends.

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## We should focus 'real' attention on the poor

By Rev. Dorinda Vollmer

**Warsaw** - Thousands of people across Canada, civil servants and business people alike, live off the poor and disadvantaged.

Papers are shuffled, contracts signed, loans are made, cars and furniture are repossessed, and damage deposits are paid to slum landlords and never money returned, while thousands of families are forced to live in sub-standard housing with not enough money to last until the next welfare cheque at the end of the month.

While all this happens, thousands of other families have job security and make a good living because one of their family deals directly with the poor at an unemployment centre, or the Department of Indian

Affairs, or a slum landlord. The list is endless. And the taxpayer pays these high costs of service. Few of us would have little to criticize if we could see that the poor in this country were really helped.

But this is not the case.

There are profits to be made off the poor (and dollars to earn before we sleep) all at the expense of, but in the name of, serving the poor.

### Still the poor remain poor

There are those welfare workers, social workers, doctors, civil servants, slum landlords, the native bureaucrats, the non-native technicians and the business people who all make a living only because there is a group of people in Canada who are classified as poor.

Poor white, poor Indian, poor Metis, poor black.

Poor is poor.

Disadvantaged means disadvantaged and the colour we want is green. Green for money. Green for jobs. Green for me to help you.

But the poor remain poor. Disadvantaged means disadvantaged.

The slum landlords, welfare workers, civil servants, social workers and business people - colour them all green.

But the poor have no colour - colour them sick; colour them hungry.

Who has compassion for the disadvantaged? Where is the hope that is born of one's willingness to join with those who are disadvantaged and dehumanized?

Our Canadian government spends millions of dollars a year trying to solve certain problems in the social service area. It talks about employment in terms of programs. Programs to solve problems.

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## Equestrian Forum

By Heidi Bower

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**Warsaw** - In this column we will be discussing people, products and events of interest to horsepeople. We'd like to have your input. If you have club news; upcoming events, people or whatever that you'd like to see featured in this space please call me at the above number. (But no ads, please).

Last Monday evening was Hunt Night at the Royal Winter Fair Horse Show. The program began with a simulation of a traditional Meet. The Master and his Lady, their attendants and a serving girl entered the ring in a carriage while their groom led their mounts to join them. As other members of the Hunt arrived, the servant passed around the "stirrup cups."

The hounds were brought in by the Huntsman of the Hamilton Hunt and paraded around the course, stopping frequently to do what dogs do, adding a touch of levity to the proceedings - to the great delight of the audience. Then the participating Hunt Clubs sent in their teams of three to parade before the Master.

### Synchronized jumping

This was followed by the Pairs Hunt Class and the Team

### Class.

It was quite stirring to see two and three horses jumping the course abreast in perfect synchronization; although there were a couple of hair-raising moments when a collision seemed imminent, adding to the excitement.

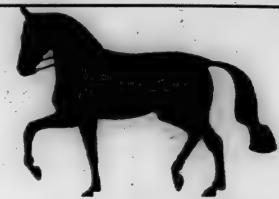
The winning team - the Toronto and North York Hunt - was presented with the Computerland Invitational Hunt Team Trophy.

The Team Class was accompanied by a horn-blowing competition which judged the Huntsmen on their expertise in playing the three common calls: cheering hounds on; gone to ground; and blowing for home.

A new class this year was Ladies Hunter Under Saddle. Surprisingly, there were at least 20 entries. It seems that the side-saddle is making a comeback, at least in the show ring.

In Dressage, the Blackburn Group Inc. is sponsoring the \$12,000 Grand Prix Kur, in which one competitor performs on each of four nights with the rider with the highest score repeating her/his performance on the final evening.

At the conclusion of the ride, the judges hold up the score cards as in figure skating or diving. At first glance, this seems like Philistinism, but realistically it does raise the



profile of dressage and makes it more comprehensible to the general public, thereby attracting corporate sponsorship.

Perhaps anything that is good for the sport is justifiable.

Monday night's entry was Eva Marie Pracht on Emirage. They scored an incredible 7.5 and 7.1 for a sloppy test with a soundtrack that was uninspired at best.

Perhaps they were having an "off" night or maybe Emirage has just performed the same Kur too often. Nevertheless, it was a real crowd-pleaser and the spectator reaction should encourage the Royal to continue increasing the proportion of Dressage in its program as it has been doing for the past few years.

## HASTINGS SENIORS

Len Switzer, with 82, posted the men's high score at the weekly pot-luck dinner and euchre event held by the Hastings and District Seniors at the new Town Hall. Sadie Wassell, playing a men's card, and Ken Wellman were next with a score of 73 each.

The women's high went to Blanche Burkitt, 76, followed by Louella Eason with 74. Silver tokens were given to

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## Photo society will feature agriculture competition slides

**Peterborough** - The Peterborough Photographic Society's next meeting will be on December 4 and will feature a showing of agriculture competition slides taken in November.

Also on the agenda for the 7:30 pm meeting will be a slide show by Len Lowe featuring "Night Shots." Len will also give some tips for those taking night shots. There will also be a visit to Bob Browns to see his darkroom, layout ad work and graphic computer.



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## ews from the Madoc Township Public School

book sale at Madoc Public School has completed and Mrs. [redacted], the school librarian, pleased with the amount of money raised at this point it appears has exceeded \$2000.00. [redacted] people assisted to make the sale a success as well as the members of the community [redacted] organized the sale.

Madoc Township Public Readathon begins. The program is a fund for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. All [redacted] to this worthy cause. Participants secure pledges in the number of books they read for this cause. [redacted] correlates and records the number of books read by participants and then the sheets are signed. Money is collected and [redacted].

**rance Day**  
again, this year, under the direction of Father Chisholm and ably [redacted] by fellow clergy Pastor Craig Peters [redacted] Plain Rev. John Hall, Madoc Township Public [redacted] held an outstanding [redacted] service. Clergymen and students

## should focus 'real' attention on the poor

from page 6A

These are simply band-aids because the [redacted] have not disappeared. They are in fact growing. Those that have, have [redacted] they have ever had

we care enough?

ada, there are thousands of children that go to bed at night. In Canada, there are children who cry to sleep because they have been taken from their parents and put in foster care. In Canada, there are children who weep silently, alone and frightened, because they can not adequately for their

da, there are women gotten past the point because every day their children hungry, cold, and frightened, and confused. They see others with so little that they are unable to meet the bare necessities of themselves and their

under the despair and [redacted] no one cares.

to me what is a real change of [redacted] on the part of our [redacted] and our government. A [redacted] attitude; a change of [redacted] to how we treat those [redacted] are poor and aged.

do not need programs to [redacted] problems. We need [redacted] care and who are [redacted] get involved with the [redacted] work with them to [redacted] for employment, [redacted] housing, health, [redacted] and transportation to help the poor get on [redacted] - some for the first

prepared wreaths and poppies for the Cairn which is located in front of the school. N.B. This cairn was erected in 1985 through the efforts of the staff and students of the Madoc Township Public School. The rocks making up the cairn were gathered by the students and their families from their individual homesteads.

This year we were once again fortunate in having the able assistance of Legion 363. A number of their members accompanied the colour party to the ceremony. Canadian Forces base Trenton was represented by the presence of Chief Warrant Officer Jordan, trumpeter Hill and bagpiper Major Moulton. The music produced by this group added greatly to the occasion.

Sergeant St. Germain of the OPP was on hand to represent the Ontario Provincial Police. In addition, this year, Darla Graham arranged for members of the Retraining Centre to be present. A number of parents were on hand along with Garry Gurney, M.C. (Military Cross) who was a member of the original cairn committee of four.

Following the outdoor ceremonies the students gathered in the gym to meet with the colour party and the members

of CFB Trenton. Trumpeter Hill spoke to the students and provided much useful information concerning the trumpet. Did you know that it has the same capacity as a piano and that 65 separate notes can be produced.

### Cooperative Learning

Mrs. Linda Bond of the Central Support Team of the Hastings County Board of Education visits the school next week to work with staff on the cooperative learning program. Schools throughout the county are in the process of having completed the process of including this strategy in the regular classroom program. All are looking forward to Mrs. Bond's visit and especially to the information and expertise which she will be sharing with the staff.

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### Madoc's CHSS news

by Chandler Lauzon

It was a busy week again for CHSS sports teams. As expected our senior Centurion football team stormed to victory in the Bay of Quinte final with a 49-6 victory over the outclassed Moira Trojans. Shawn Trice scored what coach Rob Cooke called the "most spectacular touchdown" he had seen in school football. Trice, on a pass from Art McDonald on a slotback option, twisted and twirled and "placed" the ball over the goal line as the first half ended giving CHSS a 21-6 lead. Derek Wood, Jason Fox, and Ian Ketcheson also starred for the Centurions.

The juniors fell to a strong Moira squad 44-0. A turning point came in the first half when Kevin Palmateer's 108 yard touchdown punt return was called back on an offside call. The play deflated the Centurions as they lost their steam.

Our powerful senior boys volleyball squad came in a strong second at Bay of Quinte and went on to a 5th place finish at COSSA while our juniors took 4th at Bay of Quinte and played COSSA, at CHSS, on November 15th. Expectations and hopes were high for a young but exciting Centurion team.

The junior girls basketball team, who finished 8-3 in the regular season, lost their initial playoff game against St. Paul's. The girls experienced a small offensive drought, rebounded late, but alas, it was a deficit they couldn't overcome. Better luck next year girls!

On November 14th, the same Bay of Quinte champion senior Centurion gridiron squad travelled to Peterborough, to play the COSSA final against Crestwood, a team ranked by many as first in Ontario. The boys were in a funk early, allowing 34 first quarter points. However, Centurion fan buses, with some 200 strong, arrived as the team outscored Crestwood 20-13 in the final 45 minutes. Final score: Crestwood 47 CHSS 20. Thanks guys, for a great season!

In other activities, a ping pong challenge tournament has begun for students at junior and senior lunch. It is an open tourney, designed for fun

and activity during your B-O-R-I-N-G lunch hour.

Also, the annual literary contest has started under the watchful judging eye of Mrs. Morrison. Students are invited to complete essays and poetry for prizes and a new staff category, so we can see if those teachers really know their stuff!

Students should be reminded that boy's basketball and girl's volleyball teams will be practising this week. So if you're interested, get involved!

### Break-in netted thieves

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The Quinte Crime Stoppers, in co-operation with the Madoc detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police, are asking for assistance in solving a break, enter and theft.

Police report that a cottage on Steenburg Lake Road in Tudor Township was targeted by thieves sometime between Sept. 30th and Oct. 3rd. Entry was gained by forcing open a sliding glass door.

Once inside the thieves removed a JVC Ghetto Blaster (PC-R55C); a Sony Trinitron color television and a pair of Tasco binoculars. Also taken were a brown plastic tackle box complete with tackle, a black vinyl custom made tonneau cover for a Datsun King Cab pickup truck and a 1989 Yamaha ATV (beige in color). The total loss in the break-in is approximately \$7,000. A complete description of the stolen items, including model and serial numbers, is on file at the Crime Stoppers' office.

If you know the persons involved in the crime or if you know where police can locate the stolen property, Crime Stoppers would like to hear from you. Crime Stoppers offer a cash reward up to \$1,000 for information leading to an arrest in this crime or any other unsolved case.

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The following article is written in the sincere belief and hope that it may give moral support and courage to anyone finding themselves in the position I did. My intent is absolutely not for personal sympathy or any other motive.

The suspense is over replaced by dread and a feeling of utter numbness. The biopsy has been diagnosed as positive - cancer - mycosis fungoides.

All I heard was the word cancer. My father died a terrible death with throat cancer in 1945 when I was 11 years of age and it is still vividly engraved in my memory. As one grows older, many other deaths by cancer take place and the dreaded word gains even more prominence as a short step to eternity.

Gradually the specialist's hands started to penetrate my consciousness again. There is hope.

The events described will apply to my particular case because I do not profess to be an expert even on this one, but I think the process and results are similar in many cases as it applies to the animal's mental and physical state.

First, it all let us go through the preliminaries. In January 1989 a large red spot started on my neck, very

Dr. Derry prescribed a couple of months later I stopped and had to confess it was spreading to the



## The Rural Scene

By Ken Yarrow

### Dread of hearing that shocking word

chest area. Naturally he inquired why I had not returned sooner. A minor irritant, said I. He felt differently and suggested an appointment with a dermatologist. I agreed.

To make a long story short, Dr. Horan suggested allergy tests but in the meantime a biopsy that day. Biopsy, for a rash? Automatically our mind starts to fly storm flags. In this case correctly.

Dr. Horan explained there were two types of treatment - one questionable involving topical treatment for two years and the other total skin radiation for three weeks in Hamilton. They had treated 180 cases in 10 years and no one had died from it yet. I opted for the second.

Next step was to tell my wife. This is not as easy as it

may seem. First of all the truth must be adhered to but in a manner promoting a positive attitude as passed on to me by the doctor. Eva is a realist and thus made the task much easier. Both of us maintained a positive attitude.

We went to the clinic in Hamilton and they proceeded to take another biopsy along with blood tests, etc. When the time came for the interview, I asked Eva to accompany me - partly for moral support but mainly so that she would get the information in exactly the same manner I did.

Again the diagnosis was verified and another appointment set up. Also the good word. My health would stand the treatment and it had not yet progressed inside. My impression was that if it had

they would not attempt external treatment.

The treatments themselves were not the most comfortable thing in the world. Undergoing radiation to all the skin of your body results in extreme sunburn like conditions. After the treatment all skin is shed. In my case, it is still going on. Extreme discomfort is suffered in walking.

The loss of all body hair can be embarrassing. On the other hand it can be treated as a joke because it will grow back in. I like to think of it as the latter. For instance, if you detect that someone is at a loss what to say, sometimes I comment: "Oh shoot, the wind has messed up my hair" or "would you like the name of my hairdresser?"

People have come to realize it does not bother me and today I had someone suggest that I have the little bit left on top made up in a pigtail and put a bone through it.

After the treatments I had to return for a check-up. Eva went in the examining room with me. I hope this will be ongoing on her part as it gives her first-hand information as to what is happening and what to expect.

I have related the forgoing for the following reasons:

1. Cancer can in many cases be beaten.

2. Family must be kept aware of problems and procedures without undue embellishments.

3. A positive attitude is essential.

4. Recommendations and procedures should be strictly adhered to.

Within a period of seven months the patches had spread from my neck almost to my ankles. Two months after treatment they have nearly all receded to just born patches and few of those.

There is fear. There is pain and discomfort. Disruption of normal living is directly related, of course, to the form of cancer. Again I say mental

attitude has direct effect on the rate of recovery.

I certainly am no monument of mental courage. Without my family's understanding and acceptance of the realities I might still be in extreme difficulty. There have been days when I am sure Eva has had a hard time accepting the changes of mood. There have been days when depression was absolutely in control - days when the slightest thing upset my patience. Nights when the pain and itch kept us both in restless sleep or I prowled half the night and then caught some sleep in the daytime. Through it all she helped me maintain the positive attitude so necessary to help speed recovery.

One goes through life circulating among people. Only when you become seriously ill do you appreciate the number of people you know. The concern and well wishes expressed by friends and acquaintances adds to the positive attitude and feeling of self value.

Now it all seems worthwhile. While the after-effects will take some months yet to disappear, things are becoming more normal. We never know what is ahead of us (thank the good Lord), but at least now I can continue to look forward without seeing "the end" for hopefully a good many years more.

If you find yourself in a similar position, I hope it will help to know you are not alone. Others have and are going through the same ordeal and surviving it. Do not be afraid or ashamed to draw strength from those in the family or your friends. After all you would likely do the same for them.

They cannot absorb your pain but they can help to soften the mental swings and provide moral strength - often when you need it most. I firmly believe that when coupled with a positive outlook, family and friends can do wonders to help modern science.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR...

### Food aid requires full co-operation

The local committee of the Canadian Foodgrains Bank wishes to announce that its 1990 campaign for grain has begun. Local grain growers may deliver their contributions to the Foxboro Co-Op or Thrashers Elevators in Trenton.

The spring and summer of 1990 continued to see a strong demand for international food aid. Executive director Bert Loewen, touring Africa this summer, met with church and government officials to ensure that our Canadian food aid is being distributed efficiently and effectively.

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# Wildcats make it six in a row

by D. Miville

On Saturday, November 3rd, the Wildcats went to Erines- town to take on the Jets. Unfortunately, I do not have any details of the game, other than the Wildcats lost.

Then, on Sunday, November 11th, the Wildcats visited North Frontenac and played against the Flyers. Again, sketchy details from the game are available, as my town reporter did not give me very much to work with.

The Flyers scored twice in the first period, twice in the second period, and three times in the third, for a total of 7 goals. The Wildcats, on the other hand only managed two goals, one in the second period by Darren Szczigiel from Jason Bailey, and one in the third period off the stick of Darren Szczigiel, unassisted.

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These two teams then came to Madoc on Tuesday, November 13th, for a return match. Even though the Wildcats lost this game 8-7, they made a nail-biting game of it.

In the first period, the Wildcats opened the scoring with a goal by Darren Szczigiel, assisted by Trevor Brook and Alan Danford. Exactly four minutes later, the Flyers tied it up. Then, with just 31 seconds left in the period, Trevor Brook scored on a power play, with Derek Chapman and Jason Bailey picking up the assists. Seventeen seconds later, the Wildcats made it 3-1 when Jim Bonter scored on another power play, assisted by Derek Chapman and Tim Osborne. Shots on goal in this period were Wildcats 13, Flyers 10.

The second period was almost all Flyers, as they

outshot the Wildcats 18-7, and outscored the Wildcats 5-2. The first of the two goals for the Wildcats was scored by Tim Jenkins, unassisted. The score at the end of this period was 6-5 for the Flyers.

The third period saw the best period of the entire game, with each team scoring twice. The Wildcats started the scoring after one minute into the period, being a short-handed goal from Derek Chapman, unassisted. Three minutes later the Flyers got the go-ahead goal again. Determined to do something about the one goal deficit, the Wildcats tied it again at the 8 minute mark, on a power play. Curtis Hollister got credit for the goal, and Tim Jenkins and John Davis each got an assist. The score stayed tied until just two minutes before the end of the game, when the Flyers scored what

proved to be the game winner. The shots on goal indicated how close the play was, with the Flyers out-shooting the Wildcats in the period, 15 to 14.

While this game made it the sixth loss in a row, the Wildcats showed they are still a hockey team to be reckoned with, and there was no share in losing such a close battle.

In spite of the record, (3 wins, 7 losses and 1 tie) the Wildcats are still in fourth place, and only three points separate first place from fourth.

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The wreaths remained at the Madoc Legion Branch 363 cenotaph until last Thursday, reminding us of those who passed on and served Canada

in both world wars. Our prayers should also remember those presently serving Canada in the Persian Gulf.



Was this man water skiing this past Saturday, November 17th? Or was it ice fishing? Was he brave or just plain

nutso? The man wouldn't answer any of these questions, however, he did mumble some-

thing about some "wimps on the south shore" of Moira Lake.

### CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MADOC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Corporation of the Township of Madoc proposes to enact a By-Law pursuant to The Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 302 to stop up and close and to sell the whole of the original road allowance between Lot 15, Concession 5, and Lot 15, Concession 6 (being PARTS 9, 10, 11 and 12, PLAN 21R 13363), in the Township of Madoc, County of Hastings. The subject portion of road allowance is a portion of the original road allowance which lies west of the forced township road and which is no longer required to be opened for travel by reason of the proximity of much established forced road.

A copy of Reference Plan 21R 13363 showing the portion of road allowance under consideration may be inspected on application to the Clerk underground.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that Council shall hear any and all objections that may be presented to the proposed By-Law and that any application for a stay of the proposed By-Law may be heard for that purpose from the date Chambers of the Municipality of the Township of Madoc, 100 Main Street, Eldorado, Ontario, K0K 2K0, 1990 at the time of 11:00 a.m.

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### GENERAL CONTRACTORS

2. Tenders are invited to replace manual doors and overhead door, at Ministry of Natural Resources Complex, Tweed, Ontario.

TENDER OPENING NO: KIA-513-90 (W20307)

SEPARATE INDIVIDUAL SEALED TENDERS will be received until 2:00 P.M. Local Time on TUESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1990. Combined tenders will not be accepted.

Tender Documents may be obtained from the Ministry of Government Services, Kingston District Office, 1055 Princess Street, Suite 202 Kingston, Ontario K7L 5T3 Telephone: (613) 545-0386

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## DATES TO REMEMBER

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**Nov. 24** - St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, 125th anniversary bazaar, tea, bake sale, crafts and white elephant table from 1-3:30 p.m.

**Nov. 25** - Second Annual Christmas Craft Show at the Kiwanis Centre from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$1.

**Dec. 1** - Christmas Bazaar.

**Bake Sale and Tea at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church** from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admission \$1.

**Dec. 12** - Free immunization clinic at the Health Unit from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Call Judith Almond-Best for more info at the Health Unit by dialing 473-4247.

**Dec. 15** - Third Annual Madoc Merchants Christmas Party at the Kiwanis Centre beginning at 6:30 p.m. For ticket info contact Steve Moore at 473-4245 or Richard Chapman at 473-2101.

The Madoc OPP Detachment is investigating the theft of \$2,877.97 from the Harold Wheeze Factory sometime between Saturday, November 10th and Sunday, November 11th. Unknown persons entered

the cheese factory and removed a cash box from a cooler. The box contained cash from Saturday sales and a cash float.

Anyone having information on this theft please contact the Madoc OPP at 473-4234.

## Harold Wheeze vandalized



## 1990 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT

The annual Assessment Roll listing the assessed value of each property in your municipality will be delivered to your municipal clerk on December 18, 1990. The amount of property tax (municipal and school) you will pay on your home or business in 1991 is determined by multiplying your assessed value by the mill rate, which is calculated by your municipality. The mill rate is based on the financial needs of your municipality, county or region, and school board.

### Notice of Property Valuation

Notices of Property Valuation are mailed to property owners and tenants, prior to the delivery of the Assessment Roll, only if any of the information relating to their property assessment has changed during the past year, such as the assessed value, school support or address; or if they appealed their 1989 property assessment.

### Information Open Houses

Whether or not you received a Notice of Property Valuation, you may have questions about your property assessment. If you do, please come to an information Open House. An assessor from the Ministry of Revenue's Regional Assessment Office will be available to explain your assessment, answer your questions, and change any inaccurate information relating to your property.

If you have questions but can't make it to an Open House, please call or visit the Regional Assessment Office.

The date and location of the Open House in your municipality and the address of the Regional Assessment Office are listed below.

### Appealing Your Assessment

If you are still dissatisfied with your assessment after going to an Open House or contacting the Regional Assessment Office, you may appeal to the Assessment Review Board. The appeal must be filed within twenty-one days after the delivery of the Assessment Roll.

To file an appeal, please use the form on the back of your Notice of Property Valuation, write a letter, or use a Notice of Appeal form. This form and the address of the Assessment Review Board are available at Open Houses, the Regional Assessment Office, and your municipal office.

**The final date for appealing your 1990 assessment is January 8, 1991.**

### Schedule of Open Houses

Madoc Village	Wed. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Madoc Village Municipal Office, 107 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc
Madoc Township	Mon. Nov. 26, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Madoc Township Municipal Office, Highway 62
Huntingdon Township	Mon. Dec. 3, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Huntingdon Township Municipal Office, Ivanhoe
Marmora Village	Wed. Nov. 28, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Marmora Village Council Chambers, Marmora
Marmora Lake	Mon. Nov. 26, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Marmora and Lake Townships Municipal Office, Highway 7
Township	Mon. Nov. 26, 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.	Hastings, Prince Edward, Northumberland Regional Assessment Office P.O. Box 520, 80 Division Street Trenton, Ontario K6V 5R7 (613) 392-2501 1-800-267-0538 (Area Code 613) 1-800-267-0542 (Area Code 416, 519, 705)



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### Two snowmobiles stolen in Bewdley

William Kelly of Lot 32, Con. 8, Hamilton Township, Bewdley, reports his 1989 Yamaha Ovation 340 blue in colour and a 1982 Yamaha ET 340 stolen from his summer residence in the Twin Sisters Lake area sometime between October 10, 1990 and November 11, 1990.

The snowmobiles were stored behind the cottage in a shed. A 4 x 8 sheet of plywood was forced off the shed allowing access to the snowmobiles. PC G. Leaver is the investigating officer.

A detailed site plan for the proposed Pit & Quarry may be examined in the local municipal, county/regional office or at the district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Any person may send, in writing, objections with reasons and, if desired, a request for a hearing on this application by the Ontario Municipal Board, to the Minister of Natural Resources addressed to the local district office of the Ministry at the following address:

**District Manager  
Ministry of Natural Resources  
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The last day on which objections and any request for a hearing may be filed with the Ministry is the 12th day of January, 1991. All information in respect of this application including any written objections is available for public review.

in the Matter of Subsection 2 of  
Section 35 of the Assessment Act  
Extension of Time for  
Return of Annual  
Assessment Rolls

Pursuant to section 35 of the Assessment Act, I hereby extend to the 5th day of February, 1991, the day upon which the assessment roll for the year 1990 is required to be returned pursuant to the provisions of the said Act in the Village of Bancroft.

And notice is hereby given that the final date for lodging a complaint with the Assessment Review Board in respect of any assessment contained in the assessment roll is extended to the 24th day of February, 1991.

Shelley Wark-Martin  
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## The Review

by Janice Pinke

Madoc's Thrift Shop on Russell Street opened one year ago this coming December 5th and manager of the store, Marion Masters, told the Madoc Review that the store has been "doing very well".

The combined efforts of the Community Resource Project and the Centre Hastings Safe Homes Environment brought the discount clothes store to Madoc as a non-profit organization. When there is a profit (after rent, heat and electric bills) the extra monies, in the past, have been turned over to the Madoc Helping Hands organization which helps feed the needy.

Marion Masters and Evelyn Rollins have been running the store since its conception one year ago and volunteer a lot of their spare time to the shop. Evelyn says that she is at the store three days a week while "Marion basically lives here" she told the Madoc Review last Thursday.

Presently the Thrift Shop is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. At one time Marion and Evelyn were taking home the older and non-resaleable items to cut off buttons, take out zippers and cut the rest of the materials into rags. They now have acquired volunteers to do this task for them.

The shop has hosted hundreds of visitors in its first year. Evelyn and Marion recall meeting people from

Bancroft, Havelock, Gilmour, Marmora, Stirling, Tweed, Toronto and even a lady from Germany.

If you need anything for the upcoming winter months you should be able to find it at Madoc's Thrift Shop. They've got everything from snowsuits for all ages, boots, shoes, mits, hats, skates, skirts, pants, blouses, sweaters and tops. The odd time other articles are donated to the store. A typewriter is currently available, along with 100 percent pure wool undergarments for men.

When the Madoc Review visited the store last Thursday, the most expensive item in the whole place was a girl's size 14 snowmobile suit in good condi-

tion which was selling for \$5. Marion says it depends on the condition of the items as to what price we put on them. And if you need a heavy coat

for the approaching cold temperatures, the Thrift Shop has lots of them.

The Thrift Shop was first opened because Madoc really

needed a discount clothes store and thanks to its clientele, organizers are guaranteeing the Thrift Shop will celebrate a second anniversary in 1991.



Marion Masters (r) and Evelyn Rollins have been doing a great service to the

Madoc community by volunteering their time to the Thrift Shop on Russell Street in

Madoc village. The shop is celebrating its first anniversary here in Madoc.

Cooper  
residents  
rally to  
bring back  
winter  
carnival

by Janice Pinke

The 1991 Cooper Winter Carnival is a go! Last Tuesday night at the Cooper Community Centre, over 35 people gathered to offer their support to bring back the carnival to the community.

The first meeting of carnival

organizers held a month ago, prompted organizers to announce the cancellation of the Cooper Winter Carnival due to a lack of support from the Cooper community. A letter to the editor announcing its cancellation appeared in the Madoc Review October

31st.

However, last Tuesday night, 11 committees were formed to get the January carnival back on track and organizers are promising a carnival bigger and better than ever before.

The 1991 carnival will be held

from January 24th to the 27th. A supper will kick off the carnival on the Thursday night (January 24th). Other repeat events include the pancake breakfast, the snowmobile poker run, the ski poker run, a dance, a target shoot and a free kids day.

## Madoc's Trim & Tone Fitness Centre up for sale

by Janice Pinke

"Full time jobs and other commitments" have forced the owners of Madoc's Trim and Tone Fitness Centre to close the centre's doors and put it up for sale says owner Dave Chappelle.

Dave Chappelle told the Madoc Review that Dave and his wife Jan are looking for someone who "can put a key in the door and basically take it over". He said to keep the centre "open and running at the same time is impossible". He said Trim and Tone was "paying for itself" when it was open but he added "it needed that extra something".

Trim and Tone opened two years ago almost to the day, and since then the centre has played host to many men and women in the area who have

wanted to lose weight and did within the centre's walls. Mr. Chappelle said the centre had a "faithful" clientele who were losing weight at the time of the closing and he is sorry that they had to find other alternatives for weight loss reduction especially when they were all doing so well.

He did indicate to the Madoc Review however, that all is not lost and that new ownership could mean bigger and better things for Trim and Tone.

There is almost 1300 square feet of space at the rear of the centre which could house anything from a Nautilus outfit to nightly aerobics classes. But that is up to the new owners, when the centre gets one.

For more information on the building and on its sale contact Dave or Jan Chappelle at 473-2292.



Winners of the Centre Hastings Buck Pot converged on Centre Hastings Sports in Madoc last Thursday night to collect their prizes. Adrian Caddick of Belleville (r) was the first place finisher entering a buck with a 57.5 cm distance between horns. Adrian says he

shot the deer in the Millbridge area saying "but I'm not going to tell you where because I don't want a hundred people there next year". Adrian picked up the first place prize of a 7600 Remington shotgun. The second place winner was

Sharbot Lake's Sam Carrasfield (54 cm); third place went to Madoc's Steve McCloud (52.5 cm), fourth place to Rodney Thompson of Stirling (50.0 cm); fifth place to Havelock's Ralph Ellis (49.0 cm) and sixth place went to Mark Robinson of Madoc (48.0 cm).

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Carol Ann Kramp (l-r) and Dennis Baxter were recognized for their efforts in arranging the Madoc Santa Claus Parade over the years. The duo were honoured by the Village Presenting them each with a

plaque was Madoc's Reeve Tom Deline. The Madoc Review had lots of pictures left over from the parade and they will be published closer to Christmas. You could be in them



Kiddies can mail their own letters to Santa by going to the Madoc Post Office now. Post office staff put out Santa's own mail box last week. Pictured above are Janice Newland (l) and Henny Vanderploeg.

Address letters to Santa: Santa Claus, The North Pole, Canada, H0H 0H0. Madoc Post Office staff will make sure the kids get a reply from Santa as soon as possible.

## Christmas Wish Tree at post office

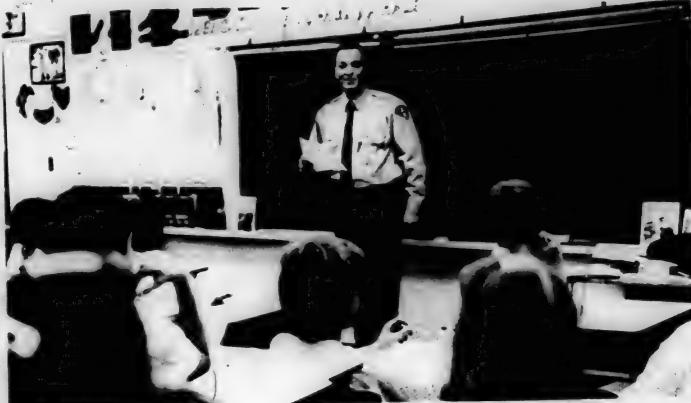
Christmas time is at our doorstep once again, with all its joys and celebrations. This is also a time when the less fortunate people in our community need a helping hand more than ever.

We, at Canada Post, have set up a Christmas Wish Tree in the front lobby for donations of toys and non-perishables. These donations will be given to Madoc Helping Hands to distribute at Christmas time to brighten some child's Christ-

mas morning.

All your donations will be greatly appreciated and we at the Post Office extend our thanks to you all, in advance and wish everyone a very safe and Merry Christmas.

Don't forget kids to write your letters to Santa's special mail box and we'll make sure he receives your letter in time for Christmas. Santa's address is Santa Claus, North Pole, Canada, H0H 0H0.



Last week was 'Drug Awareness Week' in Ontario and students of the Madoc Public School were visited by Community Information Officer, Bill Terc, to discuss the

hazards of drug and alcohol use. When the Madoc Review visited the Madoc Public School last Thursday afternoon, the Review caught Officer Terc talking to Mrs. Walther's grade seven class. Brochures on the hazards of drug and alcohol use are available at the Community Resource Project at the Health Unit.

## First ever Cash Counter at IGA

The Royal Bank announced recently that it will be installing a cash dispensing machine in Madoc in order to increase customer convenience.

Scheduled to be in operation by early December, the bank's newest Cash Counter will be located in the Madoc IGA store, which give people access

Legion announces winners of poster, poem and essay contest

by Janice Pinke

Jean Aylesworth, organizer of the Legion's annual Remembrance Day Poster, Poem and Essay Contest, contacted the Review last week with the winners of the annual contest

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Shelby Kramp (l-r), Jennifer Althoff and Katie Johnston were each awarded a Certificate of Excellence recently for

their participation in the Eastern Ontario skaters competition.

## Skaters honoured

On Thursday, November 15th, three young ladies from the Madoc Public School represented our area at the Eastern Ontario Sectional Figure Skating Championship. This is the major sectional competition of the year as it is the first step on the road to the Canadian championship.

Three Madoc girls, Jennifer Althoff, Katie Johnston and

Shelby Kramp, were three of only 48 eligible skaters in Eastern Ontario. Each girl skated a personal best and they are looking forward to competing again next year.

They each received a Certificate of Excellence from the skating association to mark this special skating achievement.

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Madoc's Canadian Tire Store is the sole sponsor of Madoc's all new Juveniles. There hasn't been a Juvenile team in Madoc for about five years. The team's record is 3 wins and two losses. Juveniles range in ages from 18 to 20 years. Pictured above is (back row, l-r) Paul Kute (mgr.), Les Cassibro, Dale Sager, Shaun Gray, Steve Coens, Dean Brownson (capt.), Brent Forestell, Chad Bateman, Tim Curry (mgr. Canadian Tire), (front row, l-r) John Stone (head coach), Doug Fluke, Jeff McMaster, Rob Lake, Robin Plumbe and Andy Griffith. Absent from the picture is Steve Brinks, Rob Brownson, John Pack, Glen Kelsh, Bob Sager (ass't. coach) and Ray Cassibro (trainer).

## Local resident to be featured on Home Grown Cafe

by Janice Pinke

For the second time this season Madoc talent will appear on CJOH's Home Grown Cafe.

The first appearance was by

Erin McCracken of Madoc, who was joined by a girl from Marmora and a girl from Belleville. The trio danced and lip synced to Madonna's Vogue tune.

This coming Sunday, December 2nd at 5:30 p.m., Madoc's 13 year old Simon Handley, along with two of his buddies from Belleville, Joel Pringle, 14, and Andrew O'Brien, 14, will appear on the talent search program in the form of a band called 'Sai'. The letters that form the band's name are the first letters of each first name of each member in the band.

When the Madoc Review spoke with Mrs. Handley last week she told the Madoc Review that over 1000 acts

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### Aggregate Resources Act, 1989.

### Notice of Application for a Licence

I, Allan Franks Construction Ltd., Eldorado, Ontario, K0K 1Y0, HEREBY give notice that application has been made for a Class A licence to excavate aggregate from a Pit & Quarry of 31.46 hectares, located in Lot 13, Concession VII, Madoc Township, Hastings County. Application is for a Class A licence to replace a Class B licence and to establish a quarry on the existing licensed pit site. The estimated amount of aggregate to be excavated annually is 200,000 tonnes.

A detailed site plan for the proposed Pit & Quarry may be examined in the local municipal, county/regional office or at the district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Any person may send, in writing, objections with reasons and, if desired, a request for a hearing on this application by the Ontario Municipal Board, to the Minister of Natural Resources addressed to the local district office of the Ministry at the following address.

**District Manager**  
**Ministry of Natural Resources**  
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Napanee, Ontario  
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The last day on which objections and any request for a hearing may be filed with the Ministry is the 12th day of January, 1991. All information in respect of this application including any written objections is available for public review.



These wonderful people have been doing a fantastic job bringing the Trinity United Church luncheons to the village every Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. This Thursday (Nov. 29) marks the

end of the fall season luncheons at the church. The luncheons will resume again on January 17, 1991. Pictured above are (l-r) Muriel Fleming, Joyce Watson, Bev Keller, Fay McCann and Ross Fleming.

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Dated at Marmora, Ontario this 21st day of November, 1990.

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Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Madoc has passed By-law 1990-38 to designate the above property. The full form of designation and other information relating to this matter may be obtained from the undersigned during regular business hours at 107 St. Lawrence Street West Madoc, Ontario.

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## Open House held for Recycling Week



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### Man injured after fall

The Marmora and District Fire Department emergency vehicle was called to Mac's Convenience Store on Mathew St. in Marmora last Thursday, after a man fell and struck his head on the corner of the store.

John Hilbert of RR3 Marmora was given first aid at the scene by volunteer firemen at about 1:45 p.m. and was sent by ambulance to Campbellford Hospital for stitches. Hilbert, an older gentleman, was conscious and aware as he was treated, and was able to walk to the waiting ambulance.

Hilbert appeared to have simply stumbled on the walkway by the corner of the building, as there was no ice or snow on the walkway at the time.

### Library presents play

The Marmora Deloro and Marmora and Lake Public Library presents *Sleeping Beauty - A Dream Quest*, with Toronto's Inner Stage Music Theatre, at the Marmora Town Hall, on Friday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

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Ten Children Wish chapters were established across Canada by 1985, and in 1987, 150 wishes were granted nationally. Sometimes a child's wish is very simple: Jason, a ten-year-old boy with cellular carcinoma, had never been to the zoo. In November, Jason and his family went to the Toronto Metropolitan Zoo and stayed in Toronto for the weekend, with the help of Children's Wish.

Suzanne, a 12-year-old girl from Quebec, asked for a horse. In May of 1985, a pony was delivered to her farm where she lived. Suzanne passed away two months later from leukemia.

Here in our area, the annual Children's Wish Foundation Golf Tournament, held on August 12 at the Pine Ridge Golf Club, raised money to help sponsor the wish of a 3-year-old boy from Ontario, Jason, who wanted to visit his grandmother in Nova Scotia.

The organizer of the event, Joe Cembal, publisher of Cembal Publications in Marmora, was recently presented two plaques by Children's Wish representative Sid Allcorn. One plaque recognized Cembal himself, for his initiative in putting the tournament together, and the other plaque was dedicated to the Cembal Publications as a whole.

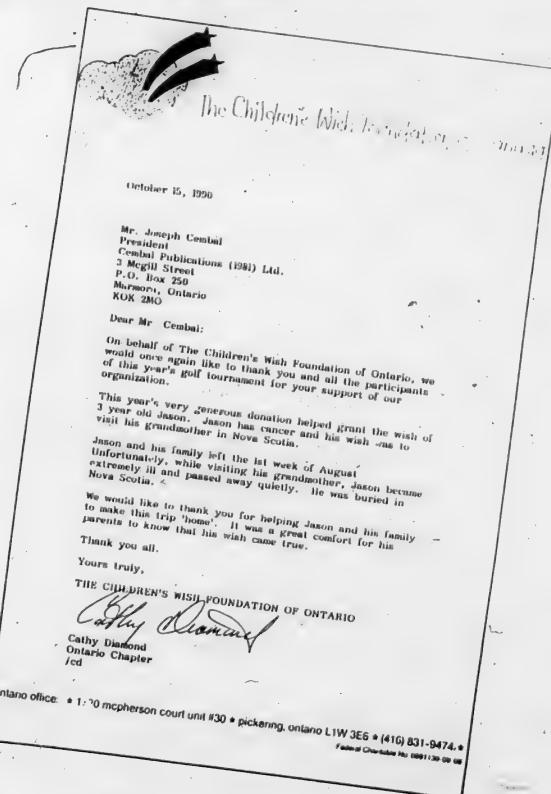
Allcorn said Children's Wish was deeply appreciative of the work put into the tournament, and it wanted to officially recognize these efforts.

"I'm pleased to accept the award but I accept it on behalf of everybody who played and assisted in the golf tournament," says Cembal. "This is the type of thing that people in the area should take credit for and get involved in."

The Children's Wish Foundation will be operating a booth at the Quinte Mall until Dec. 20 to receive donations.



Sid Allcorn, left, presented Joe Cembal with two plaques on Nov. 23 recognizing Cembal Publications' support of the Children's Wish Foundation.



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## O.P.P. REPORT

On Nov. 23rd, at 8:45 a.m., a motor vehicle collision occurred on County Road 8, Seymour Township. A 1989 Pontiac Sunbird driven by Donna Feldcamp of RR 5 Campbellford was struck from behind by a 1985 Plymouth Reliant driven by Howard Curle of RR 4 Campbellford.

The Curle vehicle came upon the Feldcamp car in a thick fog and could not avoid the collision. No injuries were sustained and damage to both vehicles was light.

On the Nov. 22nd, at approximately 10:15 a.m., a single motor vehicle accident occurred on the Second Line of Belmont Township. A 1989 Ford Festiva driven by Robert Green of Cobourg was travelling southbound when he came upon a food bank on the crest of a hill and lost control, entering the east ditch. Green sustained no injuries. The vehicle suffered extensive damage.

A motor vehicle accident occurred Nov. 23rd at approximately 7:30 p.m. on Ranney Street, at Bridge Street in Campbellford when a 1990 Nissan Pulsar driven by Craig Kelly of RR 2 Warkworth, southbound on Ranney, struck the rear of a 1986 Ford driven by Lillian Benol of RR 3 Campbellford. The Benol vehicle was stopped at the intersection.

No injuries were sustained.

On Nov. 25th at approximately 9:30 p.m., a single motor vehicle accident occurred on County Road 29 at Clover Road in Percy Township. A 1975 Chrysler driven by Darren Hynes of RR 3 Rosemead was southbound on Clover Road when he failed to stop at the intersection of County Road 29. Hynes received minor injuries.

On Nov. 19th, John Campbell's vehicle was stolen from his address at Garry Street, Campbellford. A youthful offender was subsequently apprehended by Sharbot Lake OPP and charged with theft over \$1,000.

# More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

## Column will be sent to Secretary of State



The column, More Abled Than Disabled, Oct. 17, 1990, from this newspaper will go to the Secretary of State in Ottawa as part of the application for annual grant for PUSH East (People United for Self Help).

What was important about the Oct. 17 column? On that occasion, reference was made to the Sept. '89 meeting held by PUSH East at Arc Industries in Campbellford. The PUSH board referred to the Campbellford meeting as the best attendance of any local meeting in a decade. In 1989, from the Campbellford area, nine disabled persons were nearly challenged by seven Bancroft people attending in Sept. 1990. On November 12th in Kingston only two from Kingston attended.

When Francine Arsenault submits her report to the Secretary of State, she thinks this column will be an important way to convey that PUSH East tries to move from community to community and involve the disabled.

### Throne Speech Involves Disabled

The disabled anticipated special consideration in Bob Rae's throne speech.

Aureen Richardson became aware of this at the PUSH East Board Meeting on November 11th. Francine Arsenault is past president of Ontario PUSH and now has an executive position in the Canadian organization called COPOH and the international organization.

Francine has been invited to Toronto. There she will read and likely confirm or disagree if necessary if the report isn't as accurate as it should be.

Francine had polio as a child. She limps when walking, but this limp doesn't keep her from participating.

This invitation recognizes the strength that PUSH has gained at the provincial level. It proves that the work of PUSH is respected.

PUSH East must have six meetings per year to qualify for Secretary of State grant. The forthcoming meetings will be in Pembroke on Jan. 11, 12, 13, 1991; Smith Falls in Feb. 1991, and A.G.M. in Cornwall on March 1, 2, 3, 1991. If anyone needs further information on A.G.M. in Cornwall, telephone Aureen Richardson, 924-2928.

(The above is a contribution from Aureen Richardson)

### Chrysler Support

In response to a request from the MS Society, Chrysler Canada has agreed to allow up to \$500 to individuals requiring air conditioning in a motor vehicle because of MS. Letters were sent to all major domestic and foreign car manufacturers requesting such assistance. The offer extends the company's policy of assisting people who are physically disabled in adding adaptive driving aids to new or one-year-old Chrysler products.

Applicants will be required to show medical documentation to the selling Chrysler dealer that confirms that they

have MS and that air conditioning would reduce heat related symptoms and improve overall functioning.

The MS Society is very grateful to Chrysler Canada for its understanding of the heat-related problem faced by many people who have MS. The company's prompt response has made it the pace setter on this issue for the automotive industry.

### Hints:

If you can get someone to make you a work table at the proper height and with no obstructions for your knees, you will find life much more enjoyable. And if they attach a couple of banks of drawers at varying depths for cans, paper wraps, knives, measuring cups, and all the other things you want close at hand, you will wonder how you ever got along without it.

Use plastic pitchers for mixing batters, cakes or pancakes. It's easier to pour from them and the handle helps control the operation.

This ground beef recipe is simple. It takes no time to make if you use prepared biscuits mix and the flavors go well together. Kids love it.

### Beef "N" Biscuits

1/2 lb. ground beef  
1/2 10 oz. can vegetable soup, condensed  
1 cup biscuit mix  
1/4 cup chopped onion  
1/2 tsp. garlic salt

Mix together soup, meat, and spices. Prepare biscuit dough according to package. Put beef mix into shallow baking dish. Spread biscuit dough on top and bake in preheated oven at 425 degrees for 15-20 minutes or so.

### Jean's Dump Cake

1 can (20 oz.) crushed pineapple, undrained  
1 can cherry pie filling  
1 pkg. (18 1/2 oz.) white cake mix  
1/2 cup butter or margarine  
1/2 cup chopped nuts

Dump undrained crushed pineapple into greased 9 x 13 pan; spread over bottom. Dump pie filling over pineapple, spreading evenly. Next, dump cake mix over pie filling, crumpling as you dump, so it covers the entire filling. Cut butter into pats and place over mixture. Sprinkle nuts on top. (Do not mix the ingredients). Bake in a 350 degree oven for one hour or until lightly brown.

Chow, see you next week.

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and women  
serving in  
the Gulf

### by Janice Pink

In the November 18th edition of the Toronto Sunday Sun on page 45, a story appeared entitled 'Your mail can cheer troops'.

The article said that a man from Burlington was bewildered at the fact that American troops in the Gulf are getting all kinds of mail while Canadian troops get basically mail from only their families. The article said the Burlington man was wondering what was wrong with Canadians.

Let's get it together guys and write our Canadian men and women serving us and our country in the Persian Gulf. Address your letters to CFB, Canadian Forces Member, Postal Support Persian Gulf, CFPO 5004, Belleville, Ontario, K0K 3R0.

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family violence month

## BATTERED WIFE RECALLS LIFE WITH ABUSIVE PARTNERS

by Janice Pinke

She's in her early 40's now and she "always admired the name" Anna Marie, so since this is her story, that's what we will call her - Anna Marie.

Anna Marie has been married twice and has lived in a common law relationship once. All three relationships resulted in abuse of some type. She now lives in Hastings County and is incapable of holding a job because of the physical abuse she has sustained over the years. Her injuries mean the whole left side of her body does not work the same as it did when she was a younger woman. She presently attends support groups through the Centre Hastings Safe Homes program.

With this article, we see the end to Family Violence Month in Ontario. However, just because Family Violence Month has ended, family violence in Hastings County and all across Canada hasn't ended and it won't until battered women take control of their lives and say, "enough is enough" as Anna Marie did - three times. The support groups Anna Marie now attends will teach her to watch for indicators of abuse. They will teach her self esteem, and that she never need re-enter a relationship filled with abuse.

At the end of the interview Anna Marie concluded, "I hope this helps somebody." "If I could just help them (battered women)".

This is Anna Marie's story. At the beginning of the 1970's, Anna Marie met and married her first husband - an alcoholic truck driver. "I knew he drank," she says, "but I did not know he was an alcoholic". He would go away for months, come home, and without even recognizing their only child, he would expect Anna Marie to put her life on hold and focus all of her attention on him. He drank their earnings and Anna Marie had to submit to asking her neighbours for monetary support. "There were also other women in his life," says Anna Marie.

After four years of this Anna Marie packed her bags, called it quits, and went home to her folks, taking with her their only child.

Less than one month later, Anna Marie left home to live with her brother. Shortly after that, while reading the local newspaper, Anna Marie noticed a death announcement for her brother's landlord's wife. She was only 36 years old. And shortly after that the landlord came to visit Anna Marie and her brother and a

relationship between Anna Marie and the landlord evolved, which would last some 15 years.

Anna Marie and the landlord married. He took her home to where his deceased wife had tended to his family of three kids. Now it was Anna Marie's responsibility to be the wife he had lost to cancer. Anna Marie found out in later years that he had also beaten her.

The first instance of physical abuse came when Anna Marie was pregnant with their first and only child. She says that she was doing the laundry while her husband ate in the kitchen. He got angry, came into the laundry room, picked Anna Marie up off the ground and threw her across the room. She was three months pregnant at the time. The abuse continued throughout the pregnancy, still a healthy child was born. "I don't know how many times I took him to court" she says.

However, he always apologized and "I forgave him" she says. "I really wanted to keep the marriage going." "I thought that if I could be a different wife things would change." She pauses and adds, "but it didn't matter what I did, how I changed - nothing changed".

Two instances of the physical abuse Anna Marie endured over the 15 year period stick in her mind. Once, she remembers, in about their third year of marriage, he came home and asked her if she wanted to go for a walk. She complied. As they left the house he picked up a gun. When Anna Marie questioned his reasoning behind taking the gun he answered that he might see a rabbit or something.

"We were walking and talking and when he wasn't beside me I turned around and he was standing there like a statue pointing the gun at me". At that moment a child ran out of the house and announced that the phone was ringing. Anna Marie calmly walked into the house. There had been no phone ringing and the children couldn't explain why they had said such a thing. They had no clue of the events which were developing outside the house.

The second incident recalled by Anna Marie lead to a severe choking one morning until one of the children yelled upstairs that they were hungry. The sound of the child's voice prompted the removal of his hands from around her neck. "Sometimes, even now, I still feel his hands around my neck and I have to take off my necklace."

For the second time Anna

Marie decided it was time to get out. She took her two biological children with her and went to her mom's. Two days later her youngest child returned to the husband she had just left.

She got an apartment for her and her remaining child still at home and she got a divorce.

Shortly after that Anna Marie met a man she would spend only one year with before calling it quits because of abuse. This relationship only ended three months ago and for this reason all we can tell you is he threatened her with violence and put her in debt up to her eye balls.

Anna Marie and her daughter now live alone. She is still seeing a doctor and gets dizzy and sick to her stomach because of repeated beatings to the head.

"I had one good year of marriage" she recalls. That was the first year of marriage to her second husband.

Anna Marie says she didn't know about the Centre Hastings Safe Homes Program. "My doctor told me about it".

Ruth James from Safe Homes was present for the interview. I questioned her about the effects of the abuse on Anna Marie's children. Ruth says that boys are 90 per cent likely to repeat the actions witnessed by their father because they have learned that's how to express anger, because pushing and hitting means they can get what they want. Girls who witness their mom's in abusive situations usually become submissive, thus providing more of a chance of getting into a battering situation and staying in it because she thinks it is normal.

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**Snetsinger nets two goals****Norwood bantams breeze past Marmora 7-1**

**Norwood** - Kirk Snetsinger stunned Marmora for two goals while goalie Ehren Davey shut down all but one scoring attempt to lead the Home Hardware bantams to a 7-1 Hastings and District league win Wednesday night.

**Norwood 7, Marmora 1**

Kirk Van Will put the home side up less than three minutes into the first period when he lofted a wrist shot over fallen Marmora netminder Daryl Bennett. Two minutes later, Norwood was up 2-0 after Jeff Beavis capitalized during a scramble in front of the visitors' net.

The next ten minutes were scoreless despite numerous chances by Norwood - strong goaltending by Bennett kept his side in the game. But two goals 43 seconds apart, one by Ryan Buck and the other by Rob Rogers, doubled the score giving Norwood a comfortable lead going into the second period.

Bennett and the Marmora side played nearly even in the second allowing only one goal - Snetsinger's first - with 5:50 to play in the frame. Davey was also forced to come up with some sharp netminding to preserve the 5-0 shutout.

The lead quickly became 6-0 when Snetsinger, after Bennett had made three excellent saves, finally tapped in a rebound 55 seconds into the third period.

Marmora took away Davey's shutout at the 12:31 mark after some sloppy defensive clearing attempts. Davey made the initial save but his defensive helpers failed to clear the puck away from the circling Sophia.

Norwood's final goal of the night came when Jason Sutherland jammed the puck past the Marmora netminder with 5:09 to play.

**Notes:** Earning two assists for Norwood were Jeff Beavis and Rob Rogers while Jason Cawthorn, Jon Hamilton, Jon Seabrooke and Kirk Snetsinger each added single helpers. Assisting on the Marmora goal was Marc Robinson. The game was an extremely clean one with both sides sticking to hockey (Marmora, despite the score, made it an exciting match). Norwood picked up four minor penalties while Marmora received just

one... Congratulations to Larry Bell who joined the officiating ranks for the Norwood-

Marmora game... Norwood's next home match is November 28 when they take on Douro;

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Organized by CUPE Local 2347, the ONA Local 207, the Campbellford Memorial Hospital Social Club and affiliated agencies, the food drive will be held at the Memorial Hospital. It is the hope of the organizers that residents will once again demonstrate their generosity by donating as much as possible so that others less fortunate can be provided for.

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## House League play

### Crowley Bus Lines doubles score on Knights

**Norwood** - Mike Wuis and Chris Jones had two goals apiece to lead their Crowley Bus Line team to a 3-1 win over the Knights of Columbus in house league action Sunday afternoon.

Greg MacDonald had a pair for the Knights while captain Ben Walsh had the other goal.

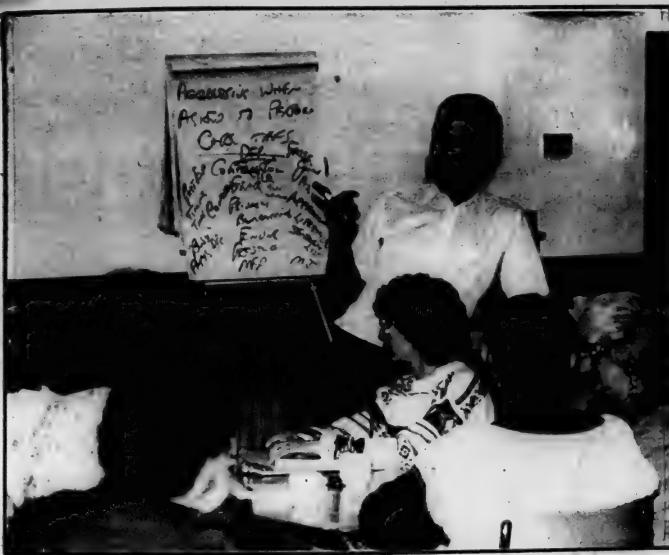
It was an extremely close match for most of the game with both sides trading goals while Crowley goalie, Ian Huggins and his Knights counterpart, Jeff Christie put on a

show for the crowd.

The game was tied 3-3 going into the final period but a goal by Mike Wuis and then two by Chris Jones doubled the margin.

Also scoring for the winners were Patrick Sprowl and Mark Chaplin. Earning assists for the Crowley squad were Sprowl, with three, Wuis, David Frampton, and Lara Jaramillo.

Assisting for the Knights of Columbus were Walsh, with two, and Benji Donaldson.



Photo/Bill Freeman

### Maple View hosts workshop

**Long Term Care Studies:** Len Fabiano, president and educational consultant for Education and Consulting Service (ECS), led a two-day workshop for long-term care health workers at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Norwood last week. The workshop, focusing on caring for older adults who suffer from mental impairment, discussed intervention and support techniques needed when working and dealing with clientele who suffer from

mental impairment such as Alzheimer's Disease. Participants in the workshop were able to discuss and work through problems they have when deal-

ing with "cognitively impaired elderly people." Mr. Fabiano's presentation was based on his book *Supportive Therapy for the Mentally Impaired Adult*. "The demands placed on staff for the mentally impaired elderly are intense," Mr. Fabiano says. "Effective caring requires that staff who provide the care receive the support and permissions needed to perform the care..." "Support by peers and the facility needs to be clearly established to encourage staff to maintain the highest level of individualized quality care," he adds. Last week's workshop was part of the "Certificate in Long Term Care Studies" that

is being offered by the Maple View retirement Centre. It is the first time the program has been offered in Ontario.

### Junior curling under way

With the return of last year's curlers and several new members, the games became very competitive following practice sessions and thus the scores have been evenly matched to date.

Using the skills they picked up in the learning process, the rookies have already turned in many fine shots. Sarah Ingram made as fine a double take-out seen anywhere but unfortunately her team lost.

The junior league sees action every Monday after school from 4 to 5:30 p.m. There is still room for additions; especially beginners who would like to get an opportunity to learn the game. Juniors from grade six up to high school students are welcome. Qualified instructors are available.

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## Equestrian Forum

## The equine artistry of

Lynn Cassels-  
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By Heidi Bower  
(705-652-7633)

**Warsaw** - At this time of the year most of us are either thinking about Christmas or heading south. Those of you in the former category might be pondering what to get for the horselovers in your family.

Have you considered equine art?

**Lynn Cassels-Caldwell** specializes in portraits and painting of horses. Lynn's love of horses goes beyond her earliest memories. As a child, she constantly begged her mother, professional artist Jean Cassels, to draw horses.

Joan Cassels, to draw horses for her. When Joan got fed up and told Lynn to draw her own horses, an artistic career was launched.

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## **"Rainbow in Motion"**

Lynn studied Creative Art at

Sir Sandford Fleming College where she came to be known for her horses. For one of her projects there, she painted a mural called "Rainbow in Motion" of three horses in canter sequence which was displayed over the library doors at the College and later purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grant.

Another large mural, which was completed not long ago, was commissioned by Barb and Dave Miller of Black Stallion Ranch, depicts a Roman four-horse chariot. The 4' by 8' work took Lynn nearly a year to complete because of the amount of research involved to make it historically accurate.

There were no illustrations available, so Lynn had to reconstruct details such as the type of harness in use at that time from written descriptions. She made scale models as well as preliminary sketches before putting brush to canvas.

"It's my greatest accomplishment to date," she says. If you ever want to know

anything about chariot-racing, Lynn will be able to tell you. Though she loves all horses, Lynn has a special fondness for

Lynn has a special fondness for Arabians. She has owned her 3/4 Arabian gelding, Rafar (who is now 14) since he was a yearling. She has trained himself and is a regular competitor.

Lynn sells her work at "The Doll House" in Lakefield, a shop run by her family in Sherin Place (which also houses her studio), as well as the Whetung Gallery and other galleries in the area. She also enjoys doing artist attendance in art shows and selected horse shows.

shows. But most of her work lately has been privately commissioned.

When she is asked to do a portrait, Lynn travels to see the horse in order to get to know him or her. She likes to spend some time with it to

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It seems to me...

## We have forgotten how to be humble

By Rev. Dorinda Vollmer

**Warsaw** - The people who have power today aren't bad people, nor do they have evil intentions. But most bureaucrats are locked up in world far removed from poverty and starvation and suffering. Many are so wound up with other concerns that they can't see or hear what is happening.

Well, what is going on?

Lots of fancy new programs decided by someone in some office somewhere who thinks that this particular program would be great. This is the program that will solve the problem.

It's really called political expedience - all theory, with very little practical experience to back it up. It sounds good on paper so it has got to work. So all the time and effort of many government officials is put to making this program work; sometimes long after the idea died.

The political reality is such that you get demoted if it doesn't work.

We have forgotten how to be humble.

We have forgotten how to listen to those who need help.

We do not see those who suffer. We do not hear those who cry out because they are hungry or sick.

### We need a change of heart

But the people working on the street, they understand.

We have two systems in Canada. One for those who can make it on their own and have the simple, yet powerful, advantage of being born into job security, money, education and never having to go to bed hungry. The one difference, and only difference, that separates those who have from those who have not is by virtue of their birth.

One system talks about equality and treats those who have as equals.

The other system practises inequality and treats as unequal those who are poor.

As it stands today, it is to the advantage of those who have the money and the power to keep the problem alive and well fed. To keep people

divided. To keep the poor, poor; and those that have, comfortable.

A change of attitude - a change of heart - is what is really needed.

Let's be aware that as long as we continue to do the things we are doing in the way in which we are doing them, not much is going to change. We can change the statistics around; we can change the programs, but at real issue nothing will change toward those who are poor.

Nothing will change until the poor are seen as people. Flesh and blood people. Human beings deserving of our respect and concern.

### Won't go away easily

The problems between those that have and those that have been around for a long time and they won't go away easily. But they certainly aren't going to go away at all if we keep dividing people among themselves with these temporary bandaid treatments.

And not as long as the government, the civil servants and bureaucrats keep people at bay divided among themselves and fighting for funding - Metis against Indian against White against Black against Women. And for the Treaty Indian, city against reserve against province against Indian Affairs against Chief and Council.

Those who work with the disadvantaged should not remain divided, fighting for funds to survive. Those are the people with their organizations who need to sit around a table to talk about the issue of poverty and the sickness it breeds - unemployment, substandard housing, poor health, alcoholism, discrimination. They need to show a common front and set budgets that are fair for everyone involved, ensuring people of decent earnings, job security and freedom from hunger and want.

It seems to me that when we co-operate and agree to work together as people, only then does the fear we feel dissipate so we can begin anew to trust and to hope.

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(Rev. Vollmer is the United Church minister at the Carmel, Zion, Bethel and Warsaw churches)

## The equine artistry of Lynn Cassells-Caldwell

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## CORRECTIONS Deal No. 347 Christmas Spectacular Flyer

Page 21, Item 2, Product No. 52-5496-6, Soft White Tri-Lite. Copy reads: soft white tri-lite. This is incorrect. Should read: dawn pink tri-lite.

Page 20, Product No. 52-8804-6, Photocell Light Control. Picture illustration is incorrect.

Page 23, Item 4, Product No. 28-3030-6, Fuel Container. Copy reads: 5 gallon capacity. Should read: 3 gallon capacity.

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## Welfare recipients

entitled to privacy but . . .



**The  
Rural  
Scene**  
By Ken Yarrow

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Baffled is possibly a new word, denoting a condition beyond baffled and/or baffaloed.

Adequately describing the present uproar over welfare rolls between Hastings' county council and welfare administration, it has mostly to do with the right of privacy. I firmly believe everyone is entitled to privacy.

Privacy is the key word in the debate; total privacy is an impossibility.

Welfare recipients do not research or approve their own cases. People do. Able, trained professionals acutely aware of the privacy of people but are still human.

Now the body accused of "witch hunting" is Hastings County Council, who immediately upon coming into possession of the list is not going to publish it in the local newspaper. Absolutely not.

This body is also composed of people very aware of the right of privacy and the possible ramifications of release of private information to the public. Unfortunately, in the heat of argument, some accusations have been made publicly regarding recipients that could be taken as generalized condemnation. Remembering that no names were used thus illustrating graphically the council's respect for the privacy of individuals.

The key here I feel is that County Council represents and is in direct contact with the residents in our county. Thus, in many cases, the members are aware of various situations at an intimate level.

Let's put together a little scenario, which might be more truth than fiction. Suppose that at the welfare office level all the square pegs fit as well as the round ones. In other words the petitioner qualifies and is awarded benefits. Said councillor sees the name and can prove that in effect the wife is drawing a good salary and the husband has omitted this fact. Claim, of course, is illegal, and we the taxpayers are stuck with an unjustified bill.

Now the councillor may not have seen the name on a roll but is informed by word of mouth. What then? Under the right of privacy he cannot do a thing except sit in frustration with the knowledge. Now, if he as an individual, approaches the welfare office and requests verification, I am certain he will be told this is private information. Talk about frustration!

The critical thing here is that we elect these individuals to monitor and try to keep our taxes at a reasonable level. Upper level government has decreed that more services will be provided without greater funding coming from above. Another point is that when individuals are being discussed, provision is made to keep this private by closed sessions, thus protecting privacy. When the results are formalized in open session, as they must be, then names are not used, again protecting the names of individuals.

Seemingly some cases have been turned up indicating abuse of the system, thus justifying council's concerns. We elected these people and placed our trust. If we do not trust them to act with prudence, zeal and integrity, then we should immediately

throw them out.

Welfare is going to increase with the present economic situation and the unfortunate are certainly entitled to their dignity and privacy. In most cases it certainly is not by choice. The very act of having to request it is dignity enough. In every segment of society there's some bad apples and I would think that the powers that be would welcome any assistance in order that the funds went to those justifiably entitled.

I have heard it said that some welfare cases should in reality be on disability assistance, again deleting the fund unjustifiably. To those well-meaning folks crying foul there is an old saying—"methinks the lady doth protest too strongly."

We most definitely need the system. Hard times are

coming for many in the months ahead. We also need justification for our tax dollars and where they go. It is all well and good to say "oh, it's just government bucks" but those government bucks come out of John Q. Public's wallet.

"Baffled" is what I am as to why these bodies cannot get together and reach a solution without all the public hue and cry. Both are guilty of creating guilt feelings and public embarrassment. Both are public servants and both are well aware of rights of privacy. Why all the uproar?

Privacy? Somehow, somewhere the grapevine is far more powerful than all the legislation in Canada.

Churches beware! Did you hear about the lady who didn't sign her "church gift" cheque because she wanted to remain anonymous.



## 90th birthday!

A surprise birthday party was held recently for Mrs. Cora Donaldson.

On Oct. 27, 1990 family and friends gathered at Centennial Hall, Sydney Township to help Cora celebrate her 90th birthday.

Cora's great grandson Darcy Scott of Oshawa played the organ while she was being escorted into the hall.

Mrs. Donaldson lived in the Madoc area most of her life and was well known amongst a wide circle of friends.

Congratulatory messages were received from Prime Minister, Brian Mulroney,

Gov. General Ramon Hnatyshyn, M.P. Bill Vankoughnett, Herb Gray and several other dignitaries.

Birthday cakes were made by her sister, Mrs. Mildred Harding of Stirling and her granddaughter, Mrs. Edith LeBlanc of Oshawa.

Guests attended from Pickering, Whitby, Oshawa, Little Britain and the Madoc area.

Cora wishes to thank all who helped organize this great birthday party and to everyone for attending, also for cards, flowers and gifts, and for making this a very special birthday.

**Lynn**

**Cassels-**

**Caldwell**

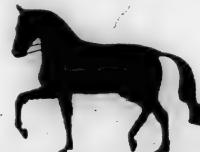
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Lynn's artistic reputation is firmly established.

She attributes much of her success to her husband, Colin, who is her partner in their own company, "Equinearts."

"I couldn't do without my husband," Lynn said. "He's the one who knows about the marketing end of it."

Lynn has been completely



## Equestrian Forum

booked for Christmas portraits since August. However, gift certificates are available and prints and originals can be purchased at Sherin Place Studio and at the Whetung Gallery.

For more information, contact Lynn at her studio 705-652-7555.



### Santa Visits Campbellford

Member of Parliament Christine Stewart (TOP PHOTO) waves to the crowds lining the route in the annual Seymour/Campbellford Santa Claus Parade held Saturday. The chauffeur is Bernie O'Brien. In the (BOTTOM PHOTO), four eager youngsters make good use of recycling baskets to watch the parade and catch a glimpse of that magic character known as Santa Claus. photos/Rolly Ethier

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## Make sure your letters get there before Christmas

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you want your letters and  
s to reach your loved  
before Christmas then

here are the deadlines as given  
to the Madoc Review by the  
Madoc Post Office staff.  
Air mail from Madoc going

overseas should be mailed by  
December 1st or 4th depending  
on its destination. Small  
packets and parcels should be

mailed by November 26th or  
December 1st depending on  
their destinations overseas.

Check with the Madoc Post  
Office at 473-2866 to see what  
the deadline date is for your  
overseas destination.

For letter mail going to the  
USA the deadline date is  
December 11th. Regular  
parcels to the USA should be  
mailed by December 5th.

So remember if you want  
those letters and parcels to  
arrive before Christmas get  
them in the mail before the  
abovementioned deadline

## Partner withdraws name from Hotel bar lease

ice Pinkie  
has been learned by the  
Review that one partner  
had to withdraw his  
from the lease of the  
downstairs bar and  
dining lounge adding  
other delay to the opening  
of the Hotel.

source told the Madoc  
Review that it now looks like  
the bar and dining lounge  
will open before Christmas  
we shouldn't hold our  
breath.

source told the Madoc  
Review that it will open soon  
date has been set for its  
opening. The source added that  
it would be beneficial for all

concerned if the Hotel could  
open before Christmas.  
The Madoc Review spoke to  
the same source one month ago  
and this source said the Hotel's

bar and dining lounge should  
open "within a month". This  
has now of course changed,  
with the one partner resigning  
from his position as a leasee.

## Madoc Minor Hockey news

by Don Miville

The only home game report I  
have for the week ending Tues-  
day, November 20th, is for the  
Bantam Division.

The Bantams took on Dour-  
and lost 12-7.

Goal-getters for Madoc  
were: Trevor Grawley, Jason  
Hilts (2 goals), Brad Bateman,

James Phillips, Derek David-  
son and Tom Sandford.

The only other game that  
took place in the above time  
frame was in the Midget Divi-  
sion, and Warsaw fought  
Madoc to a 4-4 tie. Details of  
the goal scorers are not  
available.

## DATES TO REMEMBER

Dec. 1 - Christmas Bazaar,  
Bake Sale and Tea at St.  
Peter's Presbyterian Church  
from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Admis-  
sion \$1.

Dec. 12 - Free immunization  
clinic at the Health Unit from 1  
to 2:30 p.m. Call Judith  
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473-4247.

Dec. 15 - Third Annual Madoc  
Merchants Christmas Party at  
the Kiwanis Centre beginning  
at 6:30 p.m. For ticket info  
contact Steve Moore at 473-4245  
or Richard Chapman at  
473-2101.

Dec. 25 - Christmas Day.  
(Christmas is only four weeks  
away!)

Dec. 26 - There will be no  
Madoc Review newspaper on  
December 26th to allow staff  
here at the Review to spend  
Christmas at home with their  
families. The office will be  
closed Tuesday, December  
25th, Wednesday, December  
26th and Tuesday, January 1,  
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## Legion announces winners of poster, poem and essay contest

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 which attracts submissions from students in area schools. First place winners listed below who have 'Zone' beside their names have had their submissions sent to the Legion's 'Zone' competition. Jean says if the entry wins at Zone, it goes onto the District competition and if it wins there it ends up at the Provincial competition.

Jean says she was delighted with all the entries submitted to the Legion this year and she wishes to thank the schools, teachers and students for their participation again this year. Madoc Public School grade 7 student, Rachel Hill, has placed first this year in the grade 7, 8 and 9 category. Last year, Rachel's poster placed second at the Legion's Provincial competition.

At the Madoc Public School the winners are:

**GRADE 5,6**  
**COLOURED POSTERS**  
 Eliza Burris (Zone)  
 Amanda Francis (2nd)  
 Matthew McCann (3rd)

**GRADE 6**  
**BLACK & WHITE**

Brant Howard (Zone)  
 Jeff Dixon (2nd)

**GRADE 7**  
**COLOURED POSTERS**  
 Rachel Hill (Zone)  
 Jason Short (2nd)  
 Robbie Quinlan (3rd)

**GRADE 7**  
**BLACK & WHITE**  
 Ken Christiansen (3rd)

**GRADE 4,5,6**

### Big first period wins for Madoc

Three first period goals seen the Madoc Merchants on their way to a 4-1 victory over the Peterborough Petes in Eastern Ontario pee wee minor hockey played in Peterborough Nov. 4th.

Brian Phillips led the Madoc attack with two goals, singles being contributed by Michael Holmes and Noel Burkitt. Andrew McFadzean did the playmaking on three of the goals.

It was Madoc's seventh win against three losses and a tie in 11 starts so far this season.

**POEMS**  
 Melissa Watson (Zone)  
 Roxanne Bessette (2nd)  
 Krista Wilkens (3rd)

**GRADE 7,8,9,0**  
**POEMS**  
 Erin Dixon (Zone)  
 Rachel Hill (2nd)  
 Becky Chapman (3rd)

**GRADE 4,5,6**  
**ESSAYS**  
 Terry Beaulieu (Zone)  
 Erin Riston (2nd)  
 Matthew Hoffman (3rd)

**GRADE 7,8,9**  
**ESSAYS**  
 Janet Crawford (Zone)  
 Andrea Gurney (2nd)

Jeremy Best (3rd)

At the Madoc Township Public School the winners are:

**GRADE 4,5,6**  
**COLOURED POSTERS**  
 Shannon Toner (1st)  
 Douglas Woods (2nd)  
 Tabatha Carr (3rd)



Another crazy fellow was caught by the Madoc Review this past Saturday going for a

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# Wildcats win one and lose one

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Wildcats had a home game series with Picton Pirates, first in Picton on Nov. 14, and again on Nov. 15th. The home match was played in Madoc last Tuesday.

Picton, the first period three goals scored, two by Pirates, and one by Tim Jenkins of the Wildcats. John Jenkins and Kelly Fitzgerald had up assists on Jenkins' goal.

The second period had the Wildcats on their feet for most of the period, as 8 goals were scored, four by the Pirates and four by the Wildcats. Wayne Donald, Tim Jenkins, Jim Jones and Jason Bailey each had up goal points; Chris Johnson, Alan Danford, John Danford and Jason Bailey each had up assists.

The third period was all Wildcat with goals being scored by John Davis (2 goals) and Danford. In this period, Bonter, Tim Osborne, Tim Jenkins, Andy Jones and Derek Chapman each got an assist. Goalie Aaron Beals had made 16 shots in the first two periods, and allowed six to past him. Rob Bandy took over the net-minding duties in the third, and stopped all 10 of shots directed his way.

Final score: Wildcats 8, Pirates 6.

The return match last

Tuesday, here in Madoc, the Wildcats opened the scoring book at the 8 minute mark of the first period, with Darren Szczyciel getting the first of his hat tricks for the night. Assists were given to Jason Bailey (the first of three) and to Derek Chapman, his first of three. The Wildcats' second unanswered goal was scored at the 12 minute mark of the first period, with Darren Szczyciel getting his second goal, and Jason Bailey and Derek Chapman getting their second assist each. Both teams had some excellent scoring chances, but the Wildcats were able to capitalize with two goals. Shots on goal in the period were 12 for each team.

The Pirates had it all their way in the second period scoring three times in 11 attempts. The Wildcats had the last laugh in the period, with almost three minutes left to play, Darren Szczyciel scored on a power play, to tie the score at three each. Jason Bailey and Derek Chapman each got their third assist of the night.

The third period saw numerous chances for the Wildcats to break the game wide open. On at least two occasions, the Wildcats had a two man advantage, and could not get more than three shots on the Pirates' goal. The end result of the

Wildcats' inability to score in this period was, a rout by the Pirates, with three unanswered goals, and a final score of 6-3 for the Pirates. The shots on goal for the game indicated a balance in the game (35 for the Pirates; 34 for the Wildcats), but the score, which is what counts, showed the Pirates to be the better team in this game.

The team record is now: 4 wins, 8 losses and 1 tie. BUT, the Wildcats are STILL in fourth place, 1 point ahead of the Pirates!

## OBITUARY

**ARTHUR EDMOND COUSINS**

Arthur Edmond Cousins of 187 St. Lawrence Street West, Madoc, passed away November 2, 1990, at Belleville General Hospital in his 78th year.

Arthur Cousins was born in Enterprise, Ontario and was the son of Johnson and Birdie Cousins and the husband of Donna Greenwood.

Mr. Cousins leaves to grieve his passing three children, Betty Percy of Whitby, Shirley Holliday of Oshawa, Fern Menard of Oshawa and the late Joan Johnson of Oshawa. Arthur is survived by one sister Bernice Clancey of Centreville and predeceased by sister Pansy Fenwick of Enterprise.

Arthur worked as a farmer and in construction. He was a member of the United Church, Odd Fellows and the Royal Canadian Legion Madoc Branch 363.

The funeral was held November 4, 1990, at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc. Interment was at the Pioneer Cemetery in Centreville, Ontario.

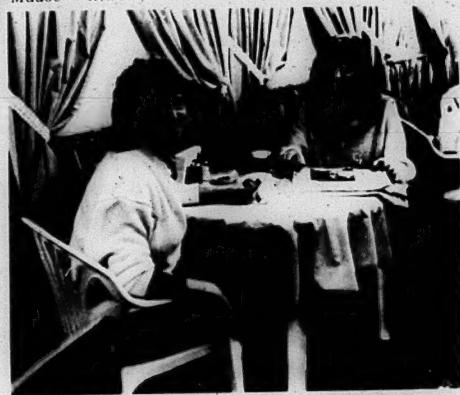
Officiating clergyman was Padre John Hall and Lodge services were held at 7 p.m. on November 3rd.

Pallbearers were son-in-law Denis Menard, Larry Holliday and Lloyd Percy and grandson's Larry Jr., Kevin Percy and Steven Percy.

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Something on Sunday, this past Sunday (Nov. 25) at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre



attracted a lot of early Christmas shoppers. It was the second year for the craft show



Wildcats' No. 27 John Davis, of Picton Pirates goalie in action, receiving the puck scoring a big one for us. Unfortunately the Wildcats lost this game last Tues-

day night (Nov. 20) to the Picton Pirates by a score of 6-3. Read Don Miville's Wildcats write-up in this edition to find out all you need to know.

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